

Father of Nine to Re-Enter Navy



—NEA Telephone

Courtland Rader, 42, father of nine, who will leave for service in Navy, bidding goodbye to family shown in Rochester, N. Y. home. Rader, who was honorably discharged from Navy as 2nd Class Torpedoman in 1925, will draw \$300, \$96 being his base pay. When he goes to sea he will draw \$324. Left to right (front): Mrs. Rader; Phillis, 1; Courtland, Jr., 6; Mr. Rader; Claudia, 3; and Edwin, 16, a Sea Scout. (Rear) Jeanne, now Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 19; Nancy, 12; Patricia, 9; Beverly, 10, and Donald, 8.

News of Today in Nation's Capital Summarized by AP

Conferees Agree on Draft of Fathers; Other News Bits

By The Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Breaking a two-months deadlock, senate and house conferees have agreed on a formula for either delaying or completely halting the induction of pre-war fathers.

As the situation stands now, house and senate conferees have agreed on legislation which generally would, (1) permit induction of pre-war fathers only after all available non-fathers have been called, (2), strip the War Manpower Commission of jurisdiction over selective service act administration, and (3), repeal the WMC non-deferred occupation order.

Steps which still must be taken include issuance of the formal conference report, its passage by the house and senate and approval by President Roosevelt. As conferees press ahead on their report there is an outside chance that the house will act on it today and Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee predicts final congressional action this week and swift approval by the chief executive.

SENATE LOOKS FOR LIQUOR

The senate judiciary committee has \$10,000 to find out why the nation's liquor stores haven't any whisky. The senate voted the fund yesterday as the first step in its drive to get to the bottom of a whisky shortage which some senators have blamed on a "vicious racket" and a "nation-wide conspiracy." Not only will the judiciary committee take up the question of short liquor stocks but the question of just how much whisky actually is in the available liquids now being sold as whisky.

FOOD SUBSIDIES—Supporters of the administration's program for food subsidies to hold down retail prices concede privately that the house will pass legislation outlawing the fund payments but say that they will be able to prevent an over-riding of the expected presidential veto. The house begins two days of general debate tomorrow on the bill to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation which carries a provision banning the use of subsidies.

Recalling Roosevelt's recent message to congress comparing a little inflation to the first shot of opium, South Dakota's secretary of agriculture, E. H. Everson, said today the same could be true of food subsidies.

Everson, former president of the National Farmers Union, argued before the senate agriculture committee that the \$800,000,000 federal subsidy program to control and roll back food prices was the "principal source" of excess consumer purchasing power.

"In asking for a continuance and broadening of subsidies is not the president asking congress for more opium?" Everson asked. "Has he not already been given too many such shots?"

In response to questions by Senator Gillette (D-Ia), Everson expressed the view that farmers are almost universally opposed to cash payments by the government.

Gillette said he had received numerous letters from members of the Farmers Union expressing opposition despite the fact that James Patton, the union's president, was alone among the major

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

It would be difficult to wrap up a larger amount of explosive in a smaller package than has been done by circumstances in the case of the tiny republic of Lebanon.

The efforts of this unquenchable bantam state to escape the French mandate and establish its absolute independence, with the resulting disturbances and bloodshed, have created a dangerous problem for the United Nations. Indeed, the situation has become so serious that one would expect it to be one of the important matters to be dealt with at any conference which may be held by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

You will recall that at the time of World War number one Lebanon was part of the Turkish province of Syria. The allies drove the Turks out and Syria was placed under French mandate.

Lebanon was most unhappy about this arrangement for two reasons. She didn't want to be controlled by the French, but preferred either America or Britain, and she didn't wish to be part of Syria, which is Moslem while Lebanon was one of the earliest Christian countries. France gave her

(Continued on Page 6)

Like Father, Etc.

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The house yesterday passed a bill providing financial help for Paul J. Campbell of East St. Louis, Ill., and his son. Each lost a leg in similar ways 25 years apart.

HR. 1220 authorizes payment of \$2,000 to Campbell, and \$3,000 to the legal guardian of his son, Paul M. Campbell, 20.

The elder Campbell wrote Representative Calvin D. Johnson (Rep. Belleville, Ill.) who offered the bill, that the government "can't replace the lost leg, the lost plans of the boy's life, but it can compensate for the bills incurred and I am anxious that he have a better chance at life than I had when I lost my leg in 1915."

The payment is to be in full settlement of claims against the government for loss of the son's leg in an automobile accident involving a Civilian Conservation Corps truck at Edwardsville, Ill., Dec. 7, 1940.

The claims committee stated that the boy's father had also lost his leg in a traffic accident April 25, 1915, at Danville, Ill.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Tom Turkey, the big bird that is symbolic of the holiday dinner, will be missing from many of the nation's dinner tables on Thanksgiving.

Although this year's turkey crop is only slightly smaller than in 1942, trade experts said today war-time factors have created a unique situation and many large cities, and most of the eastern states will find the turkey supply limited.

However, they offered a word of cheer to the housewives who will be unable to buy a turkey for the Thanksgiving Day spread. The supply of chickens is plentiful and turkeys will be easier to obtain for Christmas and New Year's. They also reported that the supply of ducks and geese was only fair.

The 1943 turkey crop totaled

Big Push on Little Steel Formula Plan of CIO Leadership

Titanic Test to Break WLB Wage Yardstick Held Imminent

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—CIO President Philip Murray has an available "front line" force of more than 2,500,000 members for his projected "big push" on the Little Steel formula.

This force is strategically disposed in such basic war industries as steel, autos, shipbuilding, aircraft, rubber, metal mining, and electrical and machine tool shops. Murray has called a meeting of representatives of his own union, the United Steelworkers, for November 30 to formulate their wage demands. The steelworkers claim about 800,000 members, but Murray said only about 500,000 of these will be represented at the meeting. These constitute "basic steel," as distinguished from the fabricating branch of the industry.

Thus, "Basic Steel," which is the standard for wage and price policies in many other industries, will provide the CIO's first assault

(Continued on Page 6)

Fortresses' Year in Africa Big One

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 17.—(AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses in their first year of operations in the North African theater destroyed or damaged 1,348 enemy planes, and dropped 26,101 tons of bombs on enemy targets in Tunisia, Libya, Sicily, Sardinia, Pantelleria, Italy, France Germany and Greece.

An official announcement today said that 87 fortresses were lost from all causes and that the losses amounted to only 67-100ths of one per cent of total sorties.

The big planes, operating under command of Brig. Gen. J. H. Atkinson of Dalhart, Tex., were credited with shooting down 775 enemy planes, probably destroying 294, and damaging 279 more since they made their first bombing raid from a North African base Nov. 16, 1942.

The Fortresses had their biggest day June 10 when they unloaded 673 tons of bombs on Pantelleria island. The heaviest single raid was on Rome's railway yards when 436 tons of bombs were dropped.

Turkey Will Be Missing from Many of Nation's Tables on Thanksgiving

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Tom Turkey, the big bird that is symbolic of the holiday dinner, will be missing from many of the nation's dinner tables on Thanksgiving.

Although this year's turkey crop is only slightly smaller than in 1942, trade experts said today war-time factors have created a unique situation and many large cities, and most of the eastern states will find the turkey supply limited.

However, they offered a word of cheer to the housewives who will be unable to buy a turkey for the Thanksgiving Day spread. The supply of chickens is plentiful and turkeys will be easier to obtain for Christmas and New Year's. They also reported that the supply of ducks and geese was only fair.

The 1943 turkey crop totaled

Leros Island Falls to Nazis

MacArthur's Dearth of Men, Equipment Stressed by Aide

Says Southwest Pacific Commander Has Less Than 5 Pct of Army

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Comment by the chief of the U. S. Navy Bureau of Supplies on the amounts sent to the Southwest Pacific prompted Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman to declare today that the available men and equipment were insufficient for a large scale offensive against the Japanese.

The spokesman, Col. Le Grande Diller, said the Southwest Pacific "has something less than five per cent of American military resources," excluding air resources which are even smaller; the area "is now receiving something under 10 per cent of what America is shipping overseas"; and "without complaint, the area is doing everything it can with what it has."

Colonel Diller commented after newsmen had asked his reaction to dispatches printed here quoting Rear Adm. William Brent Young as saying "American supplies are reaching the Southwest Pacific in quantities sufficient for large scale operations against the Japanese."

Speaks Reluctantly

Colonel Diller, who said he spoke on the matter reluctantly but indicated a desire to correct any possible erroneous impressions, expressed the viewpoints during the issuance of today's communique which was limited largely to reports on aerial actions.

Features of the latest war reports were the sinking of an 8,000-ton cargo ship and the damaging of a second large vessel during a 17-ton bombing attack by Australian-manned Beauforts on Rabaul, New Britain; the bombing by an American Catalina flying boat of a 9,000-ton merchantman which had to be beached on the coast of New Ireland; and the downing of between 20 and 26 of 54 enemy planes which raided allied airfields in the Ramu and Markham valleys of New Guinea, causing some damage.

Colonel Diller said the five per

(Continued on Page 6)

Cairo May Be Scene of Historic Meeting

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Axis speculation over a possible conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin was intensified today by a Budapest broadcast hinting that Cairo might be a likely place for such a meeting.

The broadcast quoted "Cairo circles" as saying that the Mena House hotel there was being redecorated and put in readiness for an "important conference."

The Daily Mail, meanwhile quoted the Ankara radio as saying that "according to well-informed allied circles, a Churchill Roosevelt, Stalin conference will take place in the near future."

No official comment on either broadcast was forthcoming in London.

First Joliet Convicts Taken to Stateville

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Heavily guarded and under supervision of Warden Joseph E. Ragen, the first group of convicts from the old state prison in Joliet was transferred yesterday to the more modern Stateville penitentiary, three miles north of here.

Officials said no untoward incident marked the transfer of the 90 convicts from the old prison which is being abandoned. For many of the prisoners it was the first time outside of prison walls in many years.

About 600 more convicts will be transferred to the new prison during the next several weeks, Ragen said.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1943
Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—temperature 33; minimum 15; clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 7:47 (CWT), sets at 5:42.

Eyewitness' Story of Brutal Massacre of Kiev Jews Told

Moscow, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An eyewitness account of Jewish massacres in Kiev during the early days of its occupation by German troops has been given the newspaper Izvestia by Dmitri Grov, a resident of Kiev, who said he saw hundreds of men and women stripped naked and then shot at the edge of a gulley into which their bodies dropped on a great pile.

In the account, distributed by Tass news agency, Grov related: "Several days after the Germans entered Kiev I went to Lvovskaya street. An incessant procession of people was streaming through it and both sidewalks were lined with German patrols. This human stream kept flowing for three days and three nights without interruption.

"The Germans were driving the Jews to Babyi Yar gulley beyond the city. I also stealthily made my way to that place. I was able to stand the sight of what I saw there only for ten minutes and after that everything went black before my eyes.

Methodical Massacre

"The Germans forced people to undress and then methodically gathered their clothes and loaded them on trucks. In separate trucks they put underwear. Then they tore off from naked people—there were men and women among them—rings and watches if they had any, dragged them up shivering from cold or mortal terror at the edge of the gulley and shot them.

"The Germans did not spend any bullets on little children, but simply hurled them alive into the gulley.

"Those who were waiting their turn stood silently, or sang or even laughed. I could see that those who laughed were already insane.

"And this thing lasted three days.

"All these whom the Germans as yet did not drive to their death knew what was in store for them. Old men put on mourning clothes and gathered in their homes for prayer, then went out Lvovskaya street. Invalids were supported by others and some were even carried.

Executive Clemency Denied Pendergast

Washington, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The justice department has refused to recommend executive clemency for T. J. Pendergast, former Kansas City Democratic leader, now on parole after serving a prison sentence on charges of income tax violation.

A petition asking clemency had been filed by a group of Kansas City business and professional men.

It was learned today, however, that the justice department has disposed of the plea by failing to forward it to President Roosevelt with a favorable recommendation.

Technically, a commutation of sentence was asked. This would have relieved Pendergast of conditions of his parole which, among other things, bars him from all political activity.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis refused to recommend favorable action on the clemency plea, but said Pendergast had complied with the terms of his probation in all respects.

War Correspondent is Awarded Purple Heart

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 17.—(AP)—John H. Thompson, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and Mutual Broadcasting System, was decorated today with the purple heart for an injury he suffered when he jumped with American parachute troops near Vittoria in Sicily July 9.

The award was made by Maj. Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, commanding the 82nd airborne division, and the medal was pinned on Thompson by Lt. Col. Edward E. Bomar of the allied headquarters public relations staff.

Thompson also lost his portable typewriter and was almost captured during the assignment, which he undertook in order to write an eyewitness account of parachute troopers in action. He had previously jumped with the paratroops in the Tunisian campaign.

Last German Base East of Dnieper is Threatened by Reds

Russians Thought in Position to Occupy Important Gomel

Moscow, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Red army troops closed in on Gomel today, storming the last important German base east of the Dnieper river, in a furious assault which threatened to add the city to the impressive list of conquests achieved by the Russians in their 1943 offensive.

Russian forces pushed west from their bridgehead on the Sozh river north of Gomel, while other units struck beyond the Dnieper south of the city, broadening their wedge below Rechitsa, an important railroad town 115 miles east of the old Polish frontier.

The Russian push in the Ukraine, meanwhile, though slowed down by adverse weather and stiff German counterattacks, particularly in the Zhitomir and Fastov sectors, continued to edge toward Korosten, the rail junction controlling traffic on the Leningrad-Odessa and Kiev-Warsaw railroads.

(The Berlin radio said 25 Russian divisions and large tank forces, perhaps 400,000 men in all, were attacking with strong artillery support on both sides of the Smolensk-Orsha highway in the frozen north.

Germans Admit "Dent"

(Today's German communique said the Russians had "dented" their lines northeast of Kerch in the Crimea; southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and north of Krivoy Rog in the Dnieper bend; and southwest of Gomel. The Germans reported that nazi counter-attacks had made "good headway" near Zhitomir and that numerous prisoners and arms were captured on

(Continued on Page 6)

De Marigny Can't Wed His Own Wife

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Alfred De Marigny appeared in court again today—this time to plead innocent to the illegal possession of gasoline which figured in his recent trial for the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

He was charged in Magistrate's court with being in possession of gasoline believed stolen and with obtaining gasoline from other than official sources. The hearing was recessed until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, De Marigny explained that his scheduled re-marriage in a Catholic church was called off Monday because his wife Nancy has not attained the legal age where she may be wed without her parents' consent.

Nancy is 19, and the legal age in the Bahamas is 21.

"It's a strange situation when a man can't marry his own wife," said De Marigny. "But that's how it stands."

De Marigny was acquitted last week of the murder of Nancy's father, Sir Harry Oakes, but the Bahamas Supreme court jury recommended that he be deported.

Nancy planned to go to the United States yesterday, but was unable at the last minute to get a plane seat. She wanted to talk to friends at Miami, and to confer at Palm Beach with her mother, Lady Eunice Oakes.

Meanwhile, she was under the care of a physician, near collapse as the result of strain and the postponement of an operation on her jaw.

Papa and Mummy Blamed for Many Neuro-Psychiatric Cases in U. S. Army

Cincinnati, Nov. 17.—(AP)—An Army doctor declared today the British reportedly were contemplating a plan to allow convalescent soldiers to leave hospitals for short periods daily to work in war industries, but Army Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk said "that isn't a part of our prescription" for American soldiers.

"It isn't going to happen in our program," said General Kirk in an interview after Lieut. Col. Lee Rice of Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio, told the American Therapeutic Association he had heard the Brits were considering such a move as part of their rehabilitation program for war casualties.

"There's no provision whereby

Must Plan for Day of Reckoning, Says Gov. John Bricker

Cleveland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker told the National Association of Real Estate Boards today that the only way to meet the nation's debt burden was through full industrial production at present day standards and warned against continued deficit financing after the war.

In his first major speech since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, the Ohio governor declared in a prepared address:

"With the coming of war, we faced no alternative to more deficit financing. Our national life was at stake. We had to build, almost overnight, defense military weapons which we had so shamefully neglected. x x x

"But we must not close our eyes to the day of reckoning or fail to plan for it. The welfare of future generations is involved. They with us, must lift the mortgage. Too many of the boys who fight the war for us will have to help pay its cost. Unless we do our full share to solve these problems and share with them the benefits, history will haunt us with our failures."

"If given a chance, I believe we can meet this problem and at the same time retain our American way of life," he said. "But it cannot be met under a system of bureaucratic regimentation or an economy of scarcity. It cannot be met by an administration that practices extravagance and waste. x x x And it cannot be met by continued deficit financing after the war. That means national bankruptcy.

One Way to Meet Burden

"There is only one way to meet our debt burden. That is through full production. This means that we must forget our pre-war production standards. We cannot think even in terms of 1940. We must think in terms of maintaining present day production standards."

Concluding, the governor declared "the real spirit of the republic must be revived—the faith in ourselves and in self-government restored," and asked, "what can government do? No, that is the wrong question. What can we do through our government?"

He listed:

1. "We can and must eliminate waste and extravagance in government";
2. "We must bury forever the philosophy of scarcity";
3. "We must put an end to arrogant bureaucracy and needless regimentation";
4. "Federal taxes must be carefully revised. We must have a maximum of taxes where needed and also a maximum of encouragement to risk capital and

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Stamps

Meats, Fats, etc.—Book three brown stamps G. H. J and K valid through December 4; stamp L valid November 21 through Jan. 1.

Processed foods—Book two blue stamps X, Y and Z good through November 20; book four green stamps A, B, and C valid through December 20.

Sugar—Book four stamp 29 valid for five pounds through January 15.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 and book three stamp 1 on "airplane sheet good indefinitely.

Gasoline—8-A coupons good for three gallons and expire November 21. B and C coupons good for two gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period one coupons valid through January 3, worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

A soldier can take a civilian job and get paid for it," Kirk declared. "Besides, it wouldn't work. Who is going to employ a man for an hour or so a day?"

He said a "lot" of neuro-psychiatric cases were showing up in the Army and that one of the causes was "the way they've been brought up since childhood."

"They've been doing as they darned please from childhood on, hanging around soda fountains and so on," he said, "and so when they get into the Army and find that they have to tend to their knitting some of them can't stand the strain.

"Some of the fault lies with papa and mummy, and some of it

Major Setback for Allied Strategy in Dodecanese is Told

Huns Gain Control of Sealanes in Aegean: Other War Events

Cairo, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The British command announced today the loss of Leros to German invasion troops, one more major setback for the allied attempt to seize and hold the Dodecanese islands, outer defense line for Hitler's Balkans.

"Organized resistance ceased" late yesterday after "an overwhelming air bombardment" and landings of fresh nazi forces, a Middle East communique said. (By German account, the allies have lost all their footholds in the Dodecanese, and the nazis have control of the sea lanes in the Aegean.)

The British in September landed on Leros, Cos and Castellorosso in the Dodecanese and the Greek island of Samos, less than 20 miles north of Leros. This campaign in the Mediterranean was described as not an isolated effort, but part of the major strategy of the Mediterranean war.

In mid-October, the Germans said they had retaken Castellorosso, Cos fell last month.

(Other allied landings were indicated but not announced officially with the Germans claiming re-occupation of Smyrna and Stampalia (Asiatic Turkey). They also reported repulse of a British Commando raid in October against Kalymnos, between Cos and Leros.)

Samos still is in British hands.

Island Has Fine Harbors

The Germans threw picked battle teams into the fight opening last Friday, for Leros, about the size of Manhattan. Some of their troops were veterans of the reconquest of Cos, 20 miles south of Leros, and others were from Crete, Rhodes and the Balkans.

The Middle East command said the island fell "after very severe fighting and in spite of the most determined resistance."

Possession of Leros gives the Germans excellent harbors, including the naval base of Lakki Bay and the deep harbor of Alinda on the east coast, across the sea lanes of the Dodecanese.

(A German broadcast reporting the capture of the island said 3,000 British and 5,000 Italian troops were taken prisoners, along with 130 guns.)

No further details on Leros—where only yesterday the allied position had been reported strengthened, the Germans waged a dual purpose struggle—to protect their first line of defense of the Balkans and to impress the Turks that they still have power in the Aegean.

The British-Italian garrison was under constant assault from German planes based on Rhodes, 80 miles away. Leros is only eight miles long and three miles wide. British occupation troops are still on Samos, Greek island less than 20 miles north of Leros.

Even before the loss of Leros was announced, the London press criticized the Dodecanese operations and there was some talk of a change of the British Middle East command as a result of the setbacks. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is British commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 17.—(AP)—U. S. heavy and medium bombers in a double-blow ripped up two nazi airfields near Marseille yesterday, and other bomber fleets cracked again at German objectives in Greece and Yugoslavia, it was announced today.

On the Italian land front, mud, rain and snow bogged activities, but American troops in one brisk patrol action regained some high ground on Monte Santa Croce north of Venafro which they had lost Monday.

American Flying Fortresses knocked down 12 out of 25 to 30 defending German fighters over the air base at Istres Le Tube near Marseille, where the nazis have concentrated bombers against allied Mediterranean shipping. Many grounded bombers were left in flames.

Hundreds of miles to the east, other medium bombers from Italian bases again battered the Eleviss airfield at Athens, starting 10 fires. Another force of mediums attacked Sibenik harbor in Yugoslavia, while fighter-bombers hammered a 300-foot vessel near An-

(Continued on Page 6)

Lushness Fails to Charm Soldiers in Service in Hawaii

Army Men There Have Seen Little Action; Want to Go Home

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
Honolulu, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Paradise has its drawbacks, and anywhere it isn't Iowa.

In a sentence, that is the quickly discernible attitude of thousands of soldiers, sailors and Marines who have what looks on the surface like some of the best duty in this far-flung war.

These are the men who are defending Hawaii or who come in from ships to spend their shore leaves here. And it is not argumentative to say that almost to a man they are homesick, like service men everywhere.

There is little which all of them have in common except duty in hot country. Some are quartered almost in the center of Honolulu, guarding docks or manning guns. Others have their posts at places no more interesting than cane fields in the most remote parts of this or other Hawaiian islands. Crews of the little ships come here frequently after off-shore patrols; some of the larger vessels get in only once in months of sea duty.

But once here, they all do the same things. They jam the soft drink counters and restaurants of downtown Honolulu. They rush for famous Waikiki to swim or simply to walk the streets. In complete boredom, many of them simply ride the trolley buses, to the considerable displeasure of Honolulu civilians who depend on the buses to get from homes to offices and back again.

Girls Mostly Orientals
There are, by comparisons to most foreign posts, plenty of girls here; but most of them are orientals. Many soldiers date them; but the boys from the United States find themselves awkward in the presence of Hawaiians, Japanese, Koreans, Chinese and Filipinos. Some of them get over it after a while, but many never do. The population of young white women is not nearly large enough to offer any companionship for most of the service men.

Service clubs and centers are plentiful. The most famous is the Royal Hawaiian hotel, one-time twenty-dollar-a-day hostelry taken over by the Navy at the beginning of the war.

It is used now as a shore rest station for crews of vessels which have been long at sea, with submarines in from patrol getting first call on the ornate suites.

For the garrison in the more immediate Hawaiian area, there is a huge new recreation center in downtown Honolulu, occupying the

quarters of what was a large Japanese department and art store before the war.

The Red Cross, the U. S. O. and other organizations maintain any number of other centers of one kind or another.

Little Friction
Generally, there is little friction between the armed forces and the civilians—surprisingly little considering that many men fresh from difficult battles come here and notice immediately that the majority of the people of Honolulu streets are orientals; the majority of the orientals, Japanese.

One of the more common complaints among soldiers is that they have been in the islands months or even years without being once invited to a civilian home. With the great number of uniformed men here now, there obviously is little that the small civilian population can do about this situation.

Perhaps the most common complaint, among Army men at least, is the lack of action. Although Navy men based here have taken part in all sorts of battles over most of the Pacific and even Army airmen have had a few tastes of action in engagements offshore, most of the foot soldiers and artillerymen here never have seen the enemy.

(Only last Saturday, however, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding Army forces in Hawaii, indicated his belief that action likely will come to Pearl Harbor within the next four months.)

(He said it was probable the Japanese will try again to destroy vital installations. Army and Navy hangars and supply dumps, on Oahu island.)

Brought in to the islands after Dec. 7, 1941, most of the men now here have remained ever since on garrison duty. It is in one of the most romantic settings in the world; but despite their beautiful Hawaiian tans, they are like soldiers everywhere. They want to fight or go home—and they prefer the latter.

Response to Pleas of Postal Service Not Satisfactory

Postmaster Fruin, on behalf of the Post Office Department and in the interest of the postal patrons, again urges that serious consideration be given to the "Mail Early for Christmas," campaign, in an endeavor to avoid a possible congestion of the mails, by late mailing which will result in disappointment to many loved ones.

Reports from large post offices indicate that little Christmas mail has been started on its way by the public, although the press, radio and business concerns are cooperating splendidly in spreading the word that November mailings are necessary this year if deliveries are to be made on time.

While postal officials anticipated that their advice to the public to "Mail in November" would

De Marigny "Wedding" Postponed



—NEA Telephoto

The Catholic church marriage of Alfred De Marigny and his third wife, Nancy, which was announced to take place after the Count's acquittal on charges of murdering his father-in-law, has been indefinitely postponed because of the Count's illness. The couple was married in a civil ceremony in New York in 1942.

bring no very heavy mailings until about November 15, it was hoped that a fair volume would be received during the first two weeks of the month.

Mailing of huge volume of gifts and cards in the last 2 or 3 days of November will result in serious congestion in post offices and transportation facilities, with consequent delays. The mailings should spread over a longer period to avoid a last-minute jam and to assure delivery by Christmas.

Early Deliveries No Harm
Postal officials advise that all who can possibly do so should mail their gifts at once and mark them "Do Not Open Until Christmas." If gifts are mailed during November, it is quite probable that some parcels and cards will be delivered rather early; this can do no harm. But if gifts are mailed late, it is certain that many of them will arrive after December 25; and this will result in disappointment both for civilians and for members of the armed forces who are still in this country.

Should heavy mailings continue into December, it will be impossible to give any assurance of delivery by Christmas. Transportation lines are heavily burdened with war materials and personnel, and these must have preference over Christmas gifts when facilities are limited. Gifts cannot be permitted to interfere with the transportation of arms and supplies to our fighting forces.

It also has been reported that many parcels addressed for delivery to army personnel in the continental United States are being received in bad condition, due to improper packing, particularly fresh fruit and fruit in glass. Articles in glass must be packed in such manner, that if breakage occurs, other mails will not be damaged, or cause injury to postal employees. If mailers are not thoroughly aware of the proper method for packing liquids in glass for mailing, such information should be obtained from window employees before the articles are offered for mailing.

To avoid confusion and worry about what to give as Christmas gifts, Postmaster Fruin suggests that nothing more appropriate or patriotic can be given than War Bonds and Stamps.

EASY HUNTING

Sykesville, Pa.—(P)—A lack of ammunition and of animated targets in northwestern Pennsylvania this season is not going to interfere with the usual annual wild life banquet of the Henderson Township Outdoor Association—

even if the members' faces may be a little red.

The managers announced they found it was easier to get meat points than the 146 rabbits and assortment of pheasants which the sportsmen provided for last year's feast. So, roast pig will be the piece de resistance.

NOT SO FOXY

Norfolk, Conn.—(AP)—Mrs. Terry Benedict out-foxed a fox and is richer by \$250.

Seeing the animal in the backyard as she was hanging up clothes, Mrs. Benedict cautiously withdrew through a door of her house, seized a piece of wood, and when Reynard followed, bopped him on the noggin.

The pelt brought the reward.

Farm Cooperatives in Illinois Enjoy Increased Business

\$88,000,000 Worth of Products Marketed by Them in 1942

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Illinois farmers, affiliated with 13 cooperative business organizations, marketed more than \$88,000,000 worth of products through the groups during the last year, an increase over 1942, the Illinois Agricultural Association reports.

The farmers, in addition to receiving their regular profits also obtained dividends totaling \$3,101,448.54, the association disclosed in annual reports at its convention yesterday.

The farmers marketed their products through 13 cooperative business groups, all affiliated with the IAA and serving 100,000 farm bureau members.

The year's business, the association said, was \$18,000,000 more than reported in 1942, and leading the farm commodities handled by the IAA cooperative markets was milk, with \$60,000,000 worth of business. Other commodities included grain, \$15,000,000; livestock, \$9,013,396; butter, cheese and powdered milk, \$3,494,907.48; fruits and vegetables, \$681,140, and wool, \$300,000.

A production of 1,250,000 pounds of powdered milk and 6,500,000 pounds of butter in member plants was reported by Illinois producers' creameries. One plant produced 202,170 pounds of cheese.

The Illinois Wool Marketing Association reported sale of 673,006 pounds of wool in 1943, an increase of 35 per cent over 1942 and a hike of 135 per cent over 1940.

2 Billion Pounds of Milk
Although beset by labor shortages, Farmers marketed approximately two billion pounds of milk through the Illinois Milk Marketing Association in 1943, about 23,000,000 pounds more than last year.

The Illinois Livestock Marketing Association said 242,727 head of livestock were marketed, an increase of 9½ per cent over 1942, while the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange said that 218,716 bushels of fruits and vegetables were sold for \$681,140 in the year ending Sept. 30.

The Illinois Grain Corporation handled 13,250,000 bushels of grain a boost of 13 per cent over last year, while the Illinois Co-operative Locker Service disclosed cooperative farmer owned locker plants operated at capacity this year. Fifty-three plants with 18,444 individual lockers were utilized to store 9,222,000 pounds of food.

Made Huge Purchases
Farmers of the various organizations purchased cooperatively between \$18 and \$19 million dollars worth of petroleum products and other farm supplies, in addition to \$600,000 worth of anti-hog cholera serum and virus.

Life and property insurance of farm bureau members was increased to more than \$468,250,000 in 1943, a net hike of \$58,000,000 over last year, it was disclosed by reports from two IAA association insurance firms, the Country Life and Farmers Mutual Reinsurance companies. A third IAA associated insurance firm, the Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company, reported 119,532 policies were in force.

Patronage and special dividends to members of the cooperatives totaled \$2,006,271.32 this year as compared with \$1,230,355.44 in 1942. Capital stock and regular policy dividends for 1943 aggregated \$1,095,177.22, as compared with \$888,843.72 last year.

At the close of the 1943 fiscal year total assets of the IAA and associated companies were listed as \$32,324,621.53 as against the 1942 total of \$27,254,344.58.

OH, UNHAPPY DAY!
Kansas City—(AP)—It happened just after a congressional committee opened fire on the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Kansas City noted the American flag atop the Mutual Building, occupied principally by the OPA, was flying upside down—the universal distress signal.

It was a mistake, District Director J. G. Callaway hastened to explain. His exact words were, "Oh, my gosh!"

—Nurses' Record Sheets
B. F. Shaw Printing Company



HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 8 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

"Eat More Spinach" is Plea of State Ag. Dept.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—(AP)—"Eat more spinach", the state agriculture department urged Illinoisans today. "There's so much of it that it's going to waste in southern Illinois and the OPA hasn't put any ceiling on it."

V. A. Ekstrom, the department's division of markets superintendent, said Pulaski and Alexander county producers "may not be able to harvest their full crop because Illinoisans are not doing their full duty by spinach."

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

EGYPT'S KING INJURED

Cairo, Nov. 16.—(AP)—King Farouk I of Egypt was injured slightly yesterday as his automobile and a truck collided on a road bordering the Suez canal. The 23-year-old king suffered a small crack in the left iliac bone, but doctors at the hospital to which he was taken said he could

be moved today to the royal palace.

Every roll of adhesive tape used by the Army medical corps contains 1/50th of a pound of rubber.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

-- NOTICE -- TO FARMERS!

Leaving for south last of this month and I shall not be responsible for any work left here in my shop.

S. A. SANDBERG
Dixon, Ill.
623 Crawford Ave.



Overweight Motor Oil Proved Non-Essential

See how safe and economical a surprisingly *Light* grade can be with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

A motorist who kept a record for a month averaged only 2.7 miles between stops. Maybe you average twice that. Yet the "coupon shortage" means short runs—lots of stopping and starting. That's extra bad for your oil. The first hardships of Winter will find it unfit. This year, of all years, the height of economy is to change your oil promptly.

The *lightest* suitable oil you can use is best for your engine—your battery—your gasoline economy... best for lengthening your car's future! You needn't risk any overweight grade...not when you have your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing to economical Conoco Nth motor oil.

The "magnetic attraction" that

seems set up by a certain synthetic in patented Conoco Nth oil enables it to OIL-PLATE. Now all good plating forms a staunch protective surface, and that gives you the idea of OIL-PLATING. Now think of any OIL-PLATED part in your engine facing another OIL-PLATED part...double OIL-PLATING in between—plus Conoco Nth oil's regular-type liquid film that's extra strong! You can't get more protection than that, while with overweight oil you'd only invite needless drag and dangerous "absentee" lubrication in starting cold. Don't risk it. Consult Your Conoco Mileage Merchant for your *lightest* grade of Nth, and face Winter fully confident, with your engine OIL-PLATED. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO
Nth
MOTOR OIL

Dread Engine Acid Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops. Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

Have a "Coke" = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)



... or how to make a pal in Panama

¿Qué tal? says the polite citizen of Panama when he wants to show interest in your welfare. Fully as cordial is the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier. In any language these three short words say, *Friend o' mine*—understood in Panama as in Pittsburgh. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DIXON BRANCH—THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
107 Dixon Ave.
Dixon, Ill.
Telephone 526

© 1943 The C.C. Co.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

The righteousness of Thy testimony is everlasting; give me understanding, and I shall live.—Psalms 119:144.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams.—Daniel Webster.

The Nervy Man

On old-time story bears repeating here, because it applies at least in part to Adolf Hitler.

A professional bill collector of the shyster variety once undertook to collect a debt that was not morally owed by a householder named Jones. The collector sent his agent to Jones' house to demand payment, and Jones threw the agent out of doors. The agent returned to the collector and reported his experience. "Try again," said the shyster. So the agent returned to the Jones domicile, and this time he was not only thrown out, but given a beating as well.

"You go right back there and collect that bill," said the shyster. "This fellow Jones can't intimidate ME!"

In a speech on the 20th anniversary of his first attempt to seize power in Germany, Hitler says the allies can't intimidate him. He tells his generals and soldiers to stay right in there and fight, and if any German civilian shows the white feather, Hitler will simply have him executed. They can't scare Adolf, who is safer in his bomb-proof shelter than if he permits the Germans to turn him over to the allies.

It may be some time before it dawns upon Germany that the reich is fighting against certain defeat, but Hitler knows it very well. The longer the Germans fight, the longer Hitler stays away from trial and punishment. If Germany surrenders today, Hitler goes behind bars tomorrow. If Germany resists six months longer, Adolf has six months more of life. Well, six months are six months, and what does Hitler care about a few hundred thousand lives?

Permanent, or Just Eternal?

Who is it that has been trying to tinker with the diet of the American people? There have been altogether too many suggestions lately to the effect that we are eating too much meat and too little hay, asparagus, hominy grits and assorted fodder.

Vegetarianism is perfectly all right for those who believe in it. With the same degree of tolerance we also suggest that a partial meat diet, or total meat diet, is all right for those who like it—so far as we are concerned.

Our objection is to that propaganda that seems bent on altering the opportunity of all free Americans to eat whatever they please, be it meat, grains, greens or sawdust.

No doubt it is necessary for Americans to share their meat with those who are fighting, including not only the Americans but the allies as well. But there is no need for some bureaucrat to smirk and begin posing as an authority on what is best for the American diet. Let him keep it up with immunity and he'll have us on a diet suitable for a rabbit—which might be just what he wants. Then some convenient time prior to election he could relax enough to let us have a juicy steak, and we'd vote the right ticket with watering mouths and flowing eyes.

Every individual American has the right to choose what he will eat, so long as he can do so without interfering with the war. If it is necessary in the interests of victory for us to alter our

diet temporarily, Americans have enough sense to take the tip. We don't need to be fooled, propagandized or led by the nose. Let the self-appointed public dieticians paste that in their professorial mortarboards.

Save Democracy at Home

A statement by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, made during the depression, several years before the national defense program started, said:

"Our experience during the past five years has proven conclusively that government spending can only supply temporary relief. . . . The real remedy for unemployment is the creation and maintenance of working opportunities for working men and women in private industry."

"There should be a complete revision of our tax laws. Taxes provide the greatest single contribution to the cost of living today. It makes no difference whether these taxes are paid in the first instance by big business, industry, the public utilities, the railroads, the banks or the insurance companies—it is the ultimate consumer who pays them in the end. . . . There is abroad the general belief and conviction that the tax policy of the government coupled with its apparent attitude toward industry, is preventing the normal expansion of American industry."

How much truer will those words be after this war is over than they were before the defense program started.

A continued policy of progressive taxation which increases step by step to a point of virtual confiscation of earnings, actually prohibits the investment of savings in industrial expansion that will be needed to furnish employment after the war.

A tax plan should be prepared now to take effect immediately the war stops, which would offer incentive to every workable dollar to get out and take a chance in the production field, thereby creating jobs and steady employment. That is the only way to save democracy in this country.

Death in the Night

As winter approaches, fire losses soar upward, indicating that faulty heating installations are a prime factor in causing many dangerous fires. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has outlined a set of fire prevention suggestions with the statement that safety from fire goes hand-in-hand with efficient heating.

In order to avoid trouble with heating equipment, the Board recommends precautions for everyone who operates a stove or furnace. First, the unit should be cleaned thoroughly every year and kept in good repair. In checking equipment, look for worn, broken or rusted parts and replace them. This check-up should include an inspection of smokepipes which may have become rusty or sagging. Any holes or open joints are dangerous, as sparks may fly out and ignite burnable material. If smokepipes are in poor condition, new ones should be installed and the Board recommends that they be placed at a safe distance from combustibles, or that such materials be protected with sheet asbestos or metal with an air space between it and the material to be protected.

Chimneys also should be checked once a year. Clean out the soot and look for cracks and holes through which sparks might escape. Additional precautions are: Place hot ashes in metal containers instead of wood or cardboard cartons, be sure papers and rubbish are at a safe distance from the heating plant; do not permit accumulations.

Everyone should recognize the need of special efforts in this wartime winter to conserve fuel and avoid preventable fires. Heating plant fires sweep with incredible speed through the heart of a house, often trapping and bringing swift death in the middle of the night to sleeping occupants. Now is the time to avoid this tragic fate in your home—before it is too late.

Buying a new topcoat instead of digging out the old one is fine—but there's no chance of finding a dime tucked away in a pocket.

Joe Kirkwood, famed golfer, had his gas coupon books revoked for driving on golfing tours. He should have stuck to the fairway!

Fair Enough

New York—Well, friends, being as I have nothing else to do I thought I would drop you a few lines about how I looked up Henry Kaiser to talk about the sweet graft of the big A. F. of L. Boilermakers' union in all the big shipyards on the west coast and later in the same day a girl from the CIO ship builders, named Ruth Meyers. She dropped and yelled murder at the way Kaiser, the U. S. congress and the boilermakers moved her union out of the play way back there early in the game.

Kaiser deals with labor in terms equivalent to divisions of troops and prefers to do business with unions because that saves him the detail work of negotiating with all those individuals so, back in May, 1941, he made a closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. crowd for his Portland, Ore., yard when there were only 77 shipbuilders at work. Miss Meyers says there were only 66 but we won't quibble about 11 men. They may have been asleep in the dark corners of a hold at the time her count was made. Other closed shop contracts followed and the CIO was frozen out.

This A. F. of L. union is the Kansas City, Kan., crowd run by an old guy named J. A. Franklin in such a way that his son, Harold, gets a tremendous rakeoff in the agent's commissions on the insurance which the members are obliged to carry. If the serfs don't keep up their insurance payments and the union president's kid doesn't get his graft right on the line every month, they fall into bad standing and Kaiser is required to run them out of the yards. The Franklins have been running this racket ever since 1926 and back in 1929 the executive council came to a boil over the matter and threw the old gent out of office. The council's report said the insurance company was delinquent in paying \$68,000 in insurance claims and that the company said the main reason was that after the old man's kid got his dough there wasn't enough left to take care of all the widows and orphans. But, after a time, through the operation of that type of scale-model Tammany politics which Justice Felix Frankfurter would justify as familiar union practice, the old gent got back into office and the racket resumed with the result that when the war program came on and people were shooed into the union by the tens of thousands, young Franklin's income swelled to lend-lease dimensions.

Well, friends, Kaiser has about a quarter of a million members of this union on his payroll, all covered by contracts signed long before most of them ever had any idea of building ships and Miss Meyers, speaking for the CIO ship builders, says this is a dirty outrage and wants the government to hold regular labor board elections and let the people themselves decide whether they want to stay in Franklin's outfit or join hers. To complicate matters, congress put a rider in an appropriation act stipulating that where a contract had been in force three months or more the Labor Relations Board must let it stand so the Franklins are sitting very pretty indeed and moreover the local unions in the big centers are gathering in dues and initiation fees by the million with the prospect that when the war program closes down the membership will shrink down to just a few hundred who then will have a perfect legal right to cut up the loot and simply vote themselves millionaires.

Out in Portland a local unioner named Tommy Ray, a Chicago fellow, got so dough-heavy that he built an elaborate union headquarters which the CIO crowds call the Marble Palace to which the rank and file is not cordially invited except for the purpose of paying fees, dues, fines and so forth; but the Kansas City mob took offense at something he did and recently tried to kick him out but failed. The Marble Palace is practically a private club for Ray and his pals. Now Kaiser has been cited by the president's committee on fair employment practice because he discriminates against Negroes in matters of upgrading and promotion and he is guilty, but it isn't his fault. He has to comply with his contract with the union and the union's constitution excludes Negroes from full membership, but of course they have to pay fees and dues just the same.

That is about all for now so will close, hoping you are the same.

Births
(At Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital)
SHIPPERT: To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert, Dixon, Nov. 13, a daughter.
SCHMIDT: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Polo, Nov. 16, a son.
PROSKE: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proske, Mount Morris, Nov. 16, a daughter.
WALLACE: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Amboy, Nov. 16, a son.
ROSENBERGER: To Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Rosenberg, Dixon,

(To Be Continued)

They'll Do It Every Time



Deaths

Suburban—

H. C. MERRITT
Littleton, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—H. C. Merritt, former vice president and general manager of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company's tractor division at Milwaukee, Wis., until his retirement two years ago, died today of a heart attack at his farm home near here.

A son, H. F. Merritt, is Peoria branch manager for the Allis-Chalmers firm.

MRS. RALPH BROWN

Princeton, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Ralph Brown, 70, died Tuesday at 3:30 a. m. in her home, 203 E. LaSalle street.

A native of Cobden, Ill., she was born Dec. 16, 1872, and had resided in Tampico before moving here 16 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Mrs. Leroy Johnson and City Engineer Richard Brown of Princeton; a sister, Florence Linnell of Pomona, Calif.; a brother, Louis Linnell of Oak Park; three granddaughters and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 a. m. in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Ben A. Tallman officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. ALIDA MESSER
The funeral of Mrs. Alida Ethel Messer, whose death in Alexandria, Va., Sunday was announced in Monday's Telegraph, was held at the First Baptist church here Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, Dr. J. H. Hughes, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Messer was born near Amboy, Jan. 18, 1869, a daughter of William H. and Sarah Dean Gray, and came to Dixon with her parents in 1890. She taught school for a number of years before coming to Dixon and later while attending Dixon college. She is survived by two sons, Dana, of Alexandria, Va., with whom she had made her home, and Clifford of Chicago; and one brother, Clifford Gray of Peoria.

JESSE G. WATERS
Superintendent Walter Mueller of the Borden condenser returned home last evening from Chicago, where he attended the funeral of Jesse G. Waters, former district superintendent of the Borden Co., who was well known in Dixon. Mr. Waters passed away Saturday and the funeral was held on Tuesday, after which the body was sent to his former home at Oxford, N. Y., for interment.

Mr. Waters was very well known in Dixon where he visited on numerous occasions during the period of almost a half century of service with the Borden Co., several of which he served as district superintendent of the central west district. He retired as district superintendent in 1939 and since that time had been associated with Dry Milk Institute with headquarters in Chicago. His only survivor is his wife, Edith, of Chicago.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 18
Ankara, Nov. 17.—(AP)—George V. Allen, assistant chief of the Near Eastern division of the U. S. State department, who attended the three-power conference in Moscow, has arrived in Ankara. Purpose of Allen's visit was not disclosed.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards at my birthday. It was a pleasant surprise and gratefully appreciated.
Mrs. Ella Herbst.
Adv.11

ALLEN TO ANKARA
Ankara, Nov. 17.—(AP)—George V. Allen, assistant chief of the Near Eastern division of the U. S. State department, who attended the three-power conference in Moscow, has arrived in Ankara. Purpose of Allen's visit was not disclosed.

Engraved visiting cards and formal make suitable Christmas gifts. See samples at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Obituaries

Suburban—

ELVENA BOLLMAN
(Contributed)
Elvena Bollman was born Nov. 28, 1867 at Nelson, Ill., to Henry and Christine Bollman. She grew to womanhood in the home of her parents in Nelson township. At an early age she united with the Evangelical Lutheran church of which she remained a member all of her life.

On Dec. 15, 1892 she was united in marriage to Dennis Cook Harden of Dixon. To this union were born three sons: Earl E. and Herbert H., of Humboldt, S. D., and Vernon of Sterling, Ill.

The family ties were unbroken until July 28, 1928 when Mr. Harden passed away, after which she made her home in Dixon for several years. The last six years of her life she resided with her children at Humboldt, S. D.

She departed from this life, Nov. 13, 1943. Preceding her death were her husband, one step-daughter, Eva, two sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Harden is survived by her three sons, Earl, Herbert and Vernon, two step sons, William J. and Lawrence D. Harden of Humboldt, S. D., one brother, William Bollman of Prophetstown, one sister, Mrs. Annie Manning of Dixon, her many grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother.

THE HARDEN FAMILY.
Adv.11

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

American Legion Regular meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, will be held in Legion hall tonight at 8 p. m. All members are earnestly requested to be present as the Acquin High School drill team of Freeport, Illinois, under the direction of Carl Weisenbach will perform for the veterans. This drill team has won many state and national honors and are sponsored by Freeport Post, American Legion. There will be lunch served at the close of the meeting.

Horace E. Orr Post No. 546, V. F. W. will hold a meeting this evening at the Veterans' club. Election of club trustees will take place. All post members are requested to be present.

Grand Detour Grange will meet Friday evening at the town hall with a scramble supper being served at 7 o'clock. At the business meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and all members are urged to be present.

Sons of Legion—Dixon squadron, Sons of American Legion, have been invited to attend the meeting of Dixon post, No. 12, this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. The girls drill team from the Acquin high school at Freeport will be present to give an exhibition drill and refreshments will be served and a program of entertainment will be provided.

Victory Gardeners Produced 42 Pct. of Vegetables This Year

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Victory gardeners produced 42 per cent of all vegetables grown in 1943, and more than half the fresh vegetables available to civilians, James H. Burdett, director of the National Garden Bureau, said today.

"The total production of vegetables," Burdett told the National Victory Garden conference, "is estimated to be 18,775,000 tons, from the following sources: Large scale vegetable producers, 6,322,000 tons; local market gardeners, 4,513,000 tons; Victory gardens on farms, 4,740,000 tons, and non-farm Victory gardens 3,200,000. "Seed sales," Burdett said, "x x x prove that the 'favorite crops' of the amateur agriculturists x x x were beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes, lettuce, Swiss chard and sweet corn. All these range high in the list of protective foods, which nutritionists contend are essential to buoyant health."

—Read Westbrook Pegler in The Telegraph each evening.

Dependency Aid to Be Discussed Here Thursday Evening

Relatives and friends of soldiers, sailors and marines serving in the present World War are reminded of the meeting to be held in Legion Hall, tomorrow at 8 p. m., at which time will be discussed by local and state Legion officials the question of dependency benefits. All persons interested are urged to attend this meeting so that they may know their rights in connection with Federal and state benefits to which the veterans of this war are entitled.

This meeting is sponsored by Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, and will be addressed by two officials of the Department of Public Welfare, Veterans Division of the State of Illinois, concerning Governor Green's plans for discharged veterans when the war is ended. It will also be addressed by two American Legion state officials who are conversant with the problems of those seeking Federal benefits. All questions propounded will be answered by someone of these officials. The meeting will be presided over by Frank J. Gorham, Commander of Dixon Post No. 12 and an open forum will be conducted in which questions will be propounded and answered by any one wishing to talk in public.

College Training for Disabled Veterans is Arranged by U. of Ill.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—College training for disabled war veterans is provided in a contract the University of Illinois has signed with the Veterans Administration.

Professor Coleman R. Griffith, coordinator of Army, Navy and civilian programs said no specific number is specified but 40 or 50 students were anticipated at the opening of next semester and the arrangement is expected to be "a major university program both during and after the war."

By terms of the contract tuition, books, and all other academic expenses should be paid for by the Veterans Administration for the disabled men it assigns here to take regular curricula in schools of engineering, agriculture, fine arts, law and journalism.

Why Burn Coal or Oil To Be Comfortable



SHOWN ABOVE: CAVALRY SUEDE—suede front, with part wool cavalry twill sleeves and back.

McGREGOR

FIRESIDE SUEDE LEISURE COAT

\$11.50 and \$12.50

Your house is going to be cold this year. So McGREGOR has designed these new coats to help you keep really comfortable. They're suede-front teamed with cloth sleeves and back, which means they're warm without being bulky. And the blending is so superb, you'll want to wear yours every moment you can, indoors and outdoors. Get one today — you'll get plenty of use out of it!

V. AILE

CLOTHIERS

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: When Jim Thompson becomes Doctor Hall's assistant, he joins the Hall household. Nancy Hall, spoiled and bored, is attracted by his attentions but cannot forget Drew Warner. Mrs. Hall would like Nancy to encourage wealthy Frank Edgar, Edgar, however, seems more interested in the other daughter, Emily. Visiting Nurse Latent on her job.

LOVE AND HATE

CHAPTER XV

JIM slept late the next morning. Emily, going in to see her father, found him sitting up with his tray across his knees. "Ellen tells me Jim was out from about one o'clock till a little while ago," he said, "on the Sonderson case. Seen the lad yet?"

"No, he hasn't come over."

"Let him sleep," said her father. He looked at her sharply, under shaggy eyebrows. "You look like the devil," he said, "washed out. What's the matter?"

"I didn't sleep well," she replied truthfully.

"That makes two of you. Going to the Club tonight, aren't you?"

"Yes . . . at least I was," she said hesitantly.

"You go. Change will do you good. One way to get over being tired from work is to tire yourself out playing."

"You're a fine one to prescribe that."

"Never mind, I know. When you get home today take yourself a long hot bath and a nap. Lock your door. Don't let Nancy or your mother bother you. Keep yourself to yourself. And go to your party and dance your feet off. You'll be a new woman."

He caught her hand as she stooped to lift the tray—"Good girl," he said, smiling.

SHE was following his advice, lying, after her tub, with cotton pads soaked in witch hazel on her eyes, naked under a thin cov-

ering with the shades drawn, when Nancy knocked on the door. Emily roused herself, and stirred.

"Who's there?"

"Me . . . may I come in?"

She hadn't locked the door after all. She said, "All right—"

Nancy came in and dropped down in the slipper chair beside the big bed.

"I'm not going to the Club," she announced.

Emily turned over on her side. She said quietly:

"If you're not going because Frank and I—"

"Don't be absurd," said Nancy. "We had a quarrel last night. I'm not stirring out. Dad's getting up today. . . . I thought he and mother, Jim and I could play contract."

Emily said after a long minute. "That will be very nice."

"In the old home tradition," said Nancy lightly.

"You were rather silly, weren't you," asked Emily, "to spend most of last evening over in the apartment?"

"Darling," said Nancy, caressingly, "I love you, you're my only sister, and I think you're quite beautiful but must you moralize as well as minister? There wasn't anything very reprehensible in it, was there?"

"No," said Emily, "there wasn't. I wasn't thinking of you."

"That's interesting," said Nancy alertly. "Of whom then? The neighbors?"

"I was thinking of Jim. He's a pretty fine person. He's very much attracted by you. If—if you're not, Nancy, it would be decent to let him alone."

"How do you know I'm not?" Nancy asked. She rose and went to the door. "Thanks," she said lightly, "for an instructive five minutes."

CLOSING the door she stood there a moment, frowning. So that was it. Perhaps Emily had

been in love with Jim before he came to Cranberry.

But if Nancy were any judge, Jim's interest in Emily was purely friendly.

He'd caught Nancy, at the garage door, as she was leaving for the house and kissed her. Kissed her hard and thoroughly, said, "You'd better not do this again, Nancy," before he let her go. She had let him kiss her. She had let other men kiss her this summer, just to see if—But it was no use. They kissed her, they said the things they were expected to say and her heart cried Drew—and her lids closed and she imagined. . . . But it wasn't Drew Warner, it was Dan Graham or Bill Spencer, or Jim Thompson. Never Drew.

Never Frank Edgar, as a matter of fact.

What if she had gone out after him, hammer and tongs well concealed? What else was there for her to do? It was expected of her, wasn't it, at least by her mother? And Elsie Edgar wouldn't mind. She'd like it in fact. As a youngster Nancy had been her pet, not Emily.

Nancy and Frank had quarreled about Emily, last night at the beach party. She'd teased him a little, not thinking, and he'd been short with her. What was it he'd said finally, there on the sand with the moonlight cold and remote on the water, the beach fire high, making dark shadows on the wet hard sand.

"Leave her out of this, she's worth two of you and you know it. If I thought for a moment that she'd look at me—"

I love Emily, Nancy thought, astonished, moving away from the door, and I hate her. At the moment I hate her more than I love her.

Silly mixup. Last night she had realized that Frank was in love with Emily—who wouldn't care, who'd turn him and the mulls down, gently—but mean it. And this afternoon she became aware that Emily was in love with Jim.

But Jim, at the drop of a hat, or a hairpin, would be in love with me, Nancy thought.

(To Be Continued)

Society News

Junior Woman's Club to Have War Service Program

Junior Woman's club met last evening in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House, and after a short business meeting Miss Lucille Stauffer, representing the Kathryn Beard shop, gave a talk titled "The Highlights on Quality, Fit, and Style of Ladies' Apparel."

"Every woman wishes to dress well," said Miss Stauffer, she wishes clothes that best fit her social requirements; give desirable service, can be cleaned suitably without undue expense; and are reasonably priced.

With the rising cost of dresses it is best to buy a few good dresses, made of good substantial materials that will be long lasting. Many dresses of cheap materials and poor workmanship are short lived.

Miss Stauffer advised that when buying a dress, to learn to feel the difference in materials, choosing materials that are long-wearing, that are easy to press and keep clean, and will hold their shape.

Hostess for the evening meeting were Dorothy Stauffer, Frances Vest and Lois Sheffield.

There will be no board meeting of Junior Woman's club this month. The next regular meeting will be on December 7, which will be a War Service program. It is being announced that a service man will speak at this meeting.

JUNIOR RED CROSS
Lee county schools that have reached 100% qualifications for Junior Red Cross in 1943 are: Lincoln, North Central, South Central, McCaffrey, Carlson, Cook, Sugar Grove, Nelson, Byrd, Hall, Lake, Bernardin, Hazelwood, Lievan, Peterson, Garrison, Poltsch, Elliott, Van Campen, Webber, Compton, Van Patten, Harmon, Paw Paw, Sullivan, Will, Ellsworth, O'Neil, Binghampton, Mofatt, Sanders, Chapel, West Brooklyn gade and high school, Wildcat, White Temple, Miller, Cottage Hill, Loan, Wedlock, Salzman, Killmer and Miller.

—When you acknowledge flowers, cars, etc., you should use our sympathy cards.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Feather Chapeaux



Black tipped turquoise feathers make this unusual forward-tipping cocktail hat.

HAVEN'T YOU AN OLD DOLL AROUND?

Business and professional women of Wa-Tan-Ye are again collecting old dolls which they will repair and add a new costume to. They will then be placed in The Dixon Telegraph's Goodfellow boxes to be distributed at Christmas.

All old dolls that are to be contributed for this worthy cause are to be brought to the schools by the children or to the fire station. A doll that you might have will take on a new appearance after Wa-Tan-Ye members give it a new dress. Remember, it will gladden the heart of some child that may not have a doll this year.

HOME ON VISIT
John Sodergren, petty officer, second class, of Oakland, Calif., is having a 15-day furlough and is spending it here with his wife, the former Betty Jane Brown, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sodergren.

Amboy Couple to Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnes, lifelong residents of the Amboy community, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home at 38 North Jefferson avenue, Amboy. Open house will be held from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock that afternoon and from 8:00 until 9:00 that evening. A dinner will be served to the family at 6:00 o'clock.

Miss Clyda Lowery, a native of Nachusa township, and George Winfield Barnes, native of May township, were married November 18, 1893 in Harmon by Reverend Smith. They were unmarried. They resided on the farm in May township where Mr. Barnes was born until March, 1943 when they moved to their present home in Amboy.

Mrs. Barnes is 70 and Mr. Barnes is 80. Both are enjoying good health and will be happy to greet their friends on their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have five children, Everett F. Barnes of Amboy, Mrs. Mae Kreger of Eldena, Mrs. Carrie Sausman, Harry Barnes and Miss Hazel Barnes of Amboy. They have nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Earl Barnes, a grandson, is now serving in the Coast Guard. Dale Masters and Lawrence Edwards, husbands of two of the granddaughters are serving in the Army.

ANNUAL DANCE
The annual Home Economic and Future Farmers of America party was held recently in the high school gymnasium. Alice Otto, Dean Nusbaum and Merline White were chairmen for the entertainment.

Most of the evening was spent playing games and dancing, music being furnished by Alice Collins at the piano and Richard Stutzel playing the drums. Cake and ice cream made up the refreshments.

MRS. GLEN PELTON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Glenn Pelton entertained the members of her 500 club Tuesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Lee Eastman, Mrs. Harley Swarts and Mrs. Joe Hoover. At the conclusion of play the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Ogren, served a salad plate.

Ashton Woman's Club Will Hear Edna Earle Crum

On November 19, 1943 at 2:30 p. m. in the Mills-Petrie Memorial building the Ashton Woman's club will be receiving as their guests, neighboring club members and non-club members when they present "The Allied Arts Trio" of Chicago. This trio is composed of Edna Earle Crum, violinist; Elizabeth Roehlik, cellist; and Florence Henline, pianist; in a unique program combining poetry, art and music. Florence Henline, and Elizabeth Roehlik, are well known artists and members of the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra. Edna Earle Crum, is originator of "Poetical and Pictorial Impressions in Music." A real achievement has been made in presenting pictures and poems which correlate with music by means of a stereopticon. This combination of beautiful pictures, exquisite poems and lovely music stimulates the mind and adds greatly to the enjoyment of chamber music.

Miss Crum is a widely known violinist of recognized ability. At the age of thirteen she won the Paganini gold medal, highest award offered to violin students at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Most of her musical education was received in America under Joseph Vilim. She later studied in Berlin under Theodore Spiering, a pupil of the great Joachim. Miss Crum has been associated with the Academy of Our Lady in Chicago for fifteen years. Sister Mary Leo, N. D., has this comment to make: "Miss Crum is an indispensable member of our conservatory faculty. Richly endowed with native talent, she is the possessor of a rare gift for gaining and holding the interest of her pupils."

Following is the program arrangement:

1. Paragraph on Richard Wagner, Traume (Dreams)—Wagner. Prose (A Tribute to Music) Four Slides Picture (St. Cecilia)—Carlos Dolce.
2. "A Day in the Open" (A Group of Nature Studies). Paragraph on Greig. Morning from Peer Gynt Suite—Greig. Poetry—Emerson—Picture, A Beautiful Spring Scene.
3. Paragraph on MacDowell—To a Wild Rose—MacDowell. Picture of Wild Roses—Poetry, Bliss Carmen.
4. Paragraph on Venth. The Waterfall—Venth. Pictures—Beautiful Waterfall Scenes.
5. Paragraph on Peterboro. Forest Reverie—MacDowell. Poetry—MacDowell. Picture—Scene at Peterboro.
6. Paragraph on Debussy. At Evening—Debussy. Poetry—Longfellow. Picture—Inness.
7. Paragraph on Schuett. Fairy Dances—Schuett. Poetry—Ouida. Picture, J. Franklin Caveny.
8. Paragraph on Schubert. Paragraph on chamber music. Andante from Trio in B flat Major—Schubert. Poetry, Longfellow. Picture—Beautiful woods' scene.
9. Paragraph on Gluck. Picture—Pater.
10. Paragraph on Schumann. A-benlied—Schumann. Picture—Millet.
11. Picture of dancing gypsy girl. Description of a Tarantella. Tarantella—Bohm.
12. Paragraph on Grainger. Molly on the Shore—Grainger. Poetry—"My Fiddle"—Riley.
13. Picture "Memories and Dreams"—J. Franklin Caveny. Traumere—Schumann.
14. Paragraph on Bridge. March from Suite No. 3—Bridge.
15. Paragraph on Brahms. Poetry—Eugene Field—Picture—Rembrandt. Cradle Song—Brahms.

Miss Crum is happy to return to Ashton where she has visited her grandfather, Isaac Earle, on many occasions. Because of her affection for the Ashton community she is donating her talent to the Ashton Woman's club. We hope the club members will reserve this date and a cordial invitation is extended to all music lovers for a nominal guest fee. Following the program a tea has been arranged by Mrs. Mildred Clover and her committee.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stevens and Mrs. Mary Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill last evening, honoring the birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Lemke.

Phidian Art Club Meets at Home of Mrs. A. F. Moore

Mrs. W. A. McNichols presided at the meeting of the Phidian Art club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Moore.

The paper which claimed the attention of the members and guests, was written by Mrs. Zolton Glatter. Her subject was "Canada and Her War Effort".

In her quite individual and interesting way, Mrs. Glatter told of the four larger provinces of our northern neighbor. She told of their great contribution to the war, and in so doing, brought out how imperative it is that the United States and Canada should continue to be friendly and helpful to each other.

"The immense spaces and enormous wealth of the Dominion have scarcely been touched as yet," Mrs. Glatter said. Mrs. Glatter has a special enthusiastic way of getting her points across to her audience and her paper was filled with her witty comments.

Later tea was served at a beautifully appointed table with Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald pouring.

Redding, Calif., has a municipally owned gold mine.

STYLE REVIEW

Plans for the fall style show being sponsored by the Troubadette chorus on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, are well under way, and the committees are adding the finishing touches to all arrangements.

They will be assisted by non-members of the organization in presenting the dresses to be shown by the Mildred Ryan shop and the costume jewelry that will also be shown by the Overstreet Jewelry company. The musical program, which will be part of the review, is also to have non-members participating. One artist to appear will be Steve Johnson, baritone soloist.

G. A. R. Ladies Are Visited by Dept. President

Dixon circle 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., met at G. A. R. hall Monday evening for a scramble dinner and to meet the department president, Josie Frey of Decatur, Ill., who was here for her official visit and inspection.

Following dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Florence Onnen, and the department president was escorted by the conductors, Mabel and Ruth Smith. She was introduced by the past president, Mrs. Marie Hottler, after which the regular order of business was taken up.

The relief committee reported contributing a layette given to a worthy mother, five dollars to the Lee county war fund, and also that the club has bought a \$25 war bond. Balloting on candidates took place and one candidate was initiated.

The department president praised the work of the Dixon officers

and stated that it was a pleasure to visit the circle here. She was presented a gift from the circle by Ruth Smith. Etta Baker, department registrar, and Florence Onnen, department historian, were each presented with a gift also.

The next meeting of the G. A. R. circle will be taken up with election of officers.

ELEANOR SCHOLL HAS BIRTHDAY

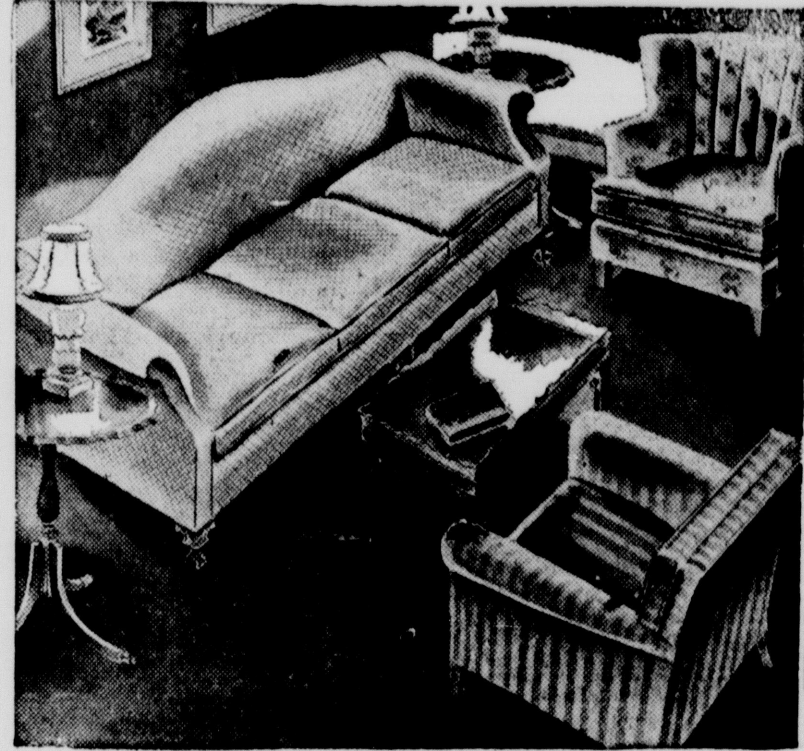
Monday turned out to be a day of celebration for the morning kindergarten class at North Central school. Little Miss Eleanor Scholl was celebrating her fifth birthday anniversary.

Eleanor, and her teacher, Miss Edna Mae Schultz, entertained the class by showing pictures on the "Little Theatre". Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were furnished by Eleanor's mother, Mrs. E. H. Scholl.

READING CIRCLE

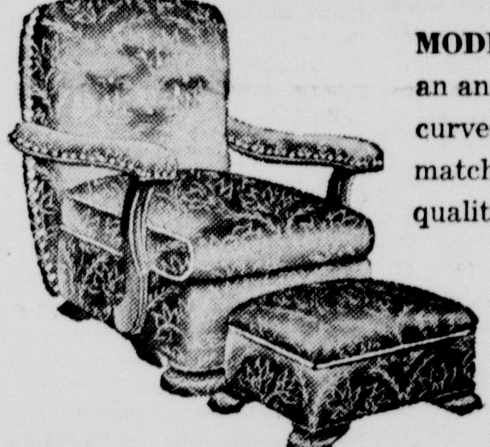
The Thursday Reading circle will meet with Mrs. A. Price at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

For a MERRY CHRISTMAS In The Home



Of course you're not going to buy new furniture, unless you can't get along and live efficiently—pleasantly—without it. But if you do need furniture, you're going to be delighted with our selection, our prices, and our high quality standards. Now more than ever when you do buy, you must buy with an eye to serviceability and immediate economy.

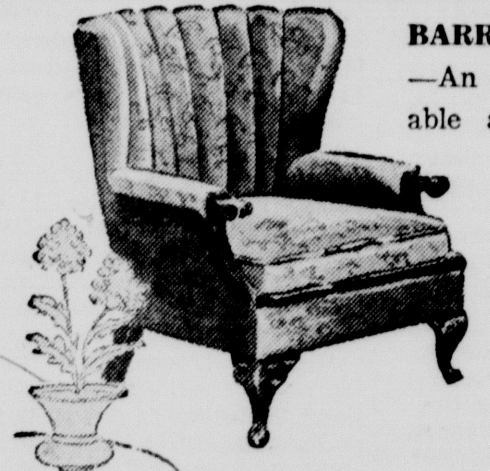
18th Century Living Room Group: Sofa, barrel chair, club chair, coffee table and a pair of lamp tables. Any one item in this group makes an ideal Xmas gift. See our large selection for gift ideas.



MODERN COMFORT in an anatomically designed curved back chair with matching ottoman. Fine quality upholstery.

\$59.50

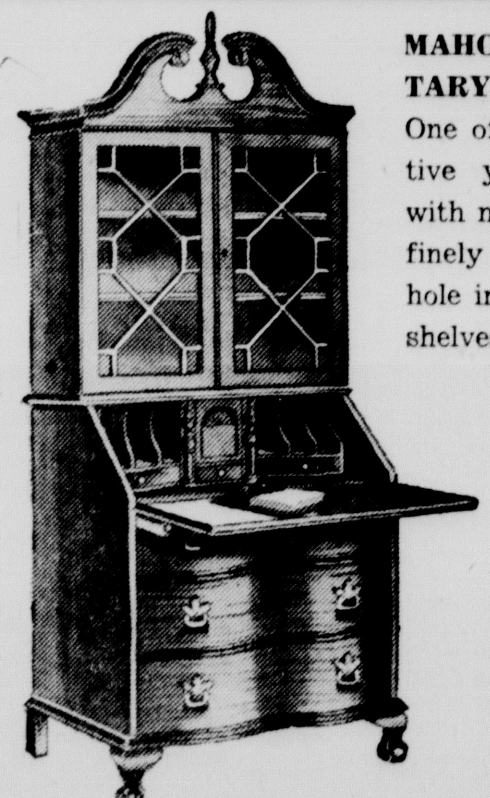
Buy War Bonds and Stamps



BARREL WITH WINGS—An exquisite comfortable and quality built chair with reversible cushion, and hand rubbed carved frame-work.

\$55.00

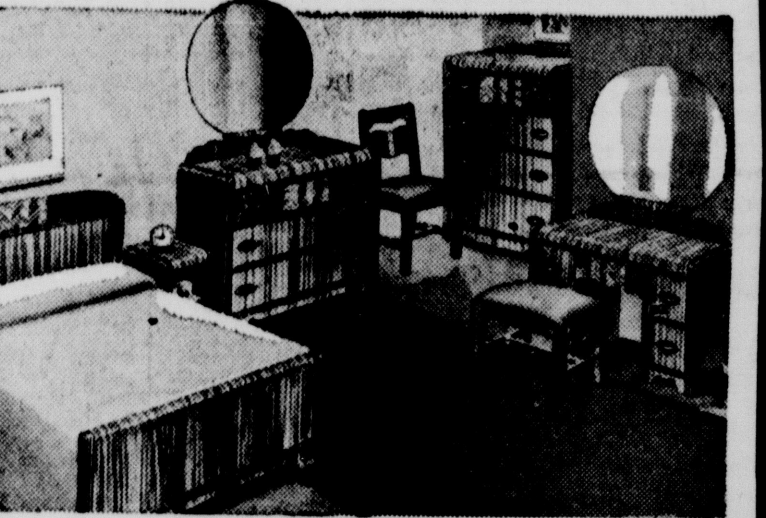
Lay Away for Christmas



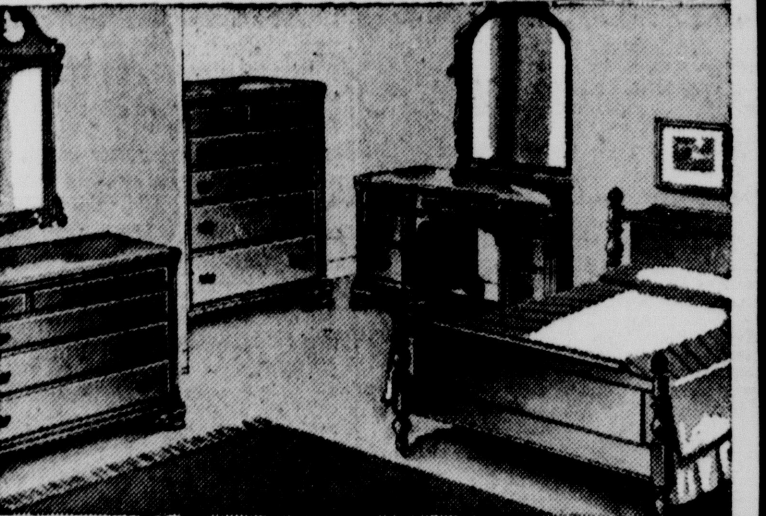
MAHOGANY SECRETARY, GLASS DOORS. One of the most attractive you've ever seen, with metal drawer pulls, finely finished pigeon-hole interior; 3 spacious shelves; 4 deep drawers.

\$85.00

Desk Chairs to Match \$6.95



Modern Waterfall Striped Walnut Veneer Bedroom including double bed; vanity with mirror, highboy, bench. All four only **\$110.00**



Walnut bedroom in classic design. Highboy, double bed, vanity and bench. This is Rockford made quality furniture. A real value \$159.00



Beautiful eight-piece Rockford Dining Room Suite in rich mahogany. Eight foot extension table, Credenza buffet, and six chairs—a real value for this high grade suite, only **\$195.00**

FRANK H. KREIM

FURNITURE and RUGS

86 Galena Ave.

Phone 44

OUR THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

We take this opportunity to thank our friends of this trade area for their patronage during these past 13 years and trust they will continue to make our store their shopping headquarters for **WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR.**

AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE



DIVINE LINES

DEMI-TASSE design-magic improves on nature... sheathes the average figure (woman who wears half sizes) in a slim, svelte silhouette... does it without strain by needle-wizardry that assures ease and comfort. This superb shirtmaker is made of Raylaine's famous Lightweight Flannel, 40% Virgin Wool and 60% Spun Rayon. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in Beige, Rose, Blue, Aqua.

\$9.95



EDNA N. NATTRESS

122 Galena Avenue Dixon Phone 438

Society News

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED AT LEE COUNTY ANNUAL HOME BUREAU MEETING

A good size crowd attended the Home Bureau annual meeting which was held at the Methodist church in Dixon on November 10. Organ music played by Mrs. Kenneth Seiler was enjoyed from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Earl Auman, and was followed by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Invocation was given by Rev. Blewfield, minister of the Methodist church, and the welcome was given by Mrs. Earl Auman. The minutes of the 1942 meeting was read by Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson; C. E. Yale, farm adviser brought greetings from the Farm Bureau; response was given by Louise Barrington, home adviser, and reports were given by members of the executive committee as follows:

Organization: Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans.
Health: Mrs. Roy Kenney.
Minor Project: Mrs. Archie Brown.
4-H: Mrs. Ralph Heath.
Music: Mrs. Norman Dietrich.
Recreation: Mrs. Gust Bauer.
Treasurer: Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Mrs. Cecil Nattress gave a report of the auditing committee; Mrs. Clarence Hart gave a report of the budget committee; and the report of the home adviser was given by Louise Barrington. At this time music recreation was enjoyed with Mrs. Gust Bauer in charge. Following that Mrs. Bauer gave a report on the denotation of the ladies of the different units in the county for China Relief. Unit roll call was held and each chairman told of the activities in her unit during the past year.

The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans. The officers were elected and later installed by Miss Louise Chase, assistant state leader of Home Economics Extension from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Ralph Long of Sublette was installed as the new President of the Lee County Home Bureau. Other new members who were installed are:

Mrs. T. L. Traugaber, Vice Chairman.
Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman, Health Chairman.
Mrs. James Dunn, Minor Project.
Mrs. Carleton Russell, 4-H.
Other members of the board are:

Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson, Secretary.
Mrs. Clarence Hart, Treasurer.
Mrs. Norman Dietrich, Music.
Mrs. Gust Bauer, Recreation.
A luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the Methodist church with Mrs. Norman Dietrich, chairman. Accordion selections played by Dona Clara McCordle were enjoyed. Mrs. Archie Brown gave a short talk on "Why Belong to Home Bureau". Miss Mary Louise Chase, assistant state leader of home economics extension talked on "Home Bureau in a World at War".

On the afternoon, the Lee

TWO DIXON WAVES

Two well known young ladies left this morning for Chicago, where they will entrain for New York City and Hunter college for training in the WAVES. They are Miss Margaret Wagner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, and Miss Pauline Cruse, daughter of Mrs. Orpha Cruse.

During their training period, which averages four months, these young women will get into the swing of real Navy life. The first month is devoted to general indoctrination, after which some are assigned to active duty, while others will receive special training, the length of which varies.

AMELIA COOK CLUB HOLDS BANQUET IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swarts attended the turkey banquet in the "Rose Room" of the Chicago hotel Sunday evening, in Chicago. The occasion was the election of officers of the Amelia C. Cook club of Northern Illinois. Distinguished guests were Amelia C. Cook of Perryburg, O., supreme noble prophetess, and Marie B. Knight of Pennsylvania, supreme worthy chaplain of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

The Worthy Chaplains of Northern Illinois were guests of honor and at this time organized their Worthy Chaplain club of Northern Illinois. Cards were enjoyed following the business session.

Mrs. Coe remained in Chicago to attend the General Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star meeting. Mr. Swarts also remained in Chicago, where he is employed in defense work. Mr. Swarts and Mrs. Coe returned to Dixon Sunday evening on the Challenger. They are noble prophetesses and associate watchman of shepherds of Corinthian Shrine and members of the Amelia C. Cook club of 1943-44.

PROFESSORS MAKE MARRIAGE SURVEY

Chicago, Nov. 17—(AP)—A boy and a girl with common traits are more likely to get married than a couple having opposite attractions, two college professors who made a survey of 1,000 engaged couples, disclosed today.

Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Paul Wallin of Stanford university, called it "Homogamy in Marriage." Homogamy is a Greek word meaning "like marries like."

The chief point of similarity which governs marriages, the professor said the survey disclosed, is religious affiliation. Persons adhering to the same faith are more likely to be attracted to one another and to marry than persons of different faiths, they said.

The next most important factor governing marriage, they said, is similar family cultural background. Others were family relationships, social participation, courtship behavior, and conceptions of marriage.

Levan. Nelson—Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, Mrs. Nellie Heckman, Mrs. Earl Schaffer, Miss Myrtle Schaffer.

Palmyra—Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Mrs. A. A. Dollmeyer, Mrs. Verne Straw.

There were 153 present and the committee was happy to have guests from Ogle, Whiteside and DeKalb counties.

MONDAY NIGHTERS ARE ARRANGING CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Albert Koehler was hostess to members of the Monday Nighters on Monday evening with 16 present. During the evening boxes for soldiers in service were packed for mailing, and a discussion for the Christmas party was held. It will take place on Thursday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Sumner Wilson on Jackson avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Maxine Lavin, Glendene Hammerstrom, Mary Hill, Nell Dimick, Evelyn Netz, Marion Grath, May Howe and Maude Dewey. A committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson on Nov. 23.

Mrs. Nancy Cottle received the door prize at Monday's meeting.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. S. CLARK

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark and son on Sunday, it being a surprise for Mrs. Clark on her birthday anniversary. All brought well filled baskets for a scramble dinner. Mrs. Elmer Kessel brought a beautiful birthday cake trimmed in pink and white with white candles. Mrs. Clark was the recipient of many beautiful cards and a purse of money.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz, Miss Ruth Zentz, Mrs. Catherine Diloisy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Enbon and daughter, Ardena, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan son, Richard, and daughter, Esther, Bernice Kessel, Jake Kessel, Mrs. Anna Maddern, Mrs. Lillians Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zentz, and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessel, son James and daughter Donna, and five friends from Chicago.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Corp. Richard J. Parma of Chicago, who was home on furlough from the army air corps at Hammer Field, Calif., spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Esther Buchanan and little daughter, 913 Highland avenue. Corp. Parma left Sunday morning to return to his base at Fresno, Calif.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson of Polo entertained at dinner Monday evening, Mrs. J. W. Busby and daughter, Mrs. Harley L. Swarts of Dixon.

Calendar

Tonight

Who's New club—Benefit bridge party; Elks' club.
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. R. C. Bovey, hostess.
Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings at town hall, 9:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
American Legion Post and Auxiliary—Joint meeting and program.
South Central P-T. A.—Scramble supper at school, 6:30 p. m.
Woosung Woman's club—Mrs. Dottie Kesselring, hostess; all day meeting.

Thursday

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Max Genz, hostess, 1:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary—All day meeting at Legion hall.
North Central P-T. A.—Scramble supper; white elephant sale, 6:30 p. m.
Wa-Tan-Ye club—Meet at Community House, 7:30 p. m.
Nelson and Cook school district—Home Nursing class; open meeting.
Lee County Historical society—Will meet at the home of Judge and Mrs. Geo. Dixon, 8 p. m.
Presbyterian Women's Association—Meet at church; scramble luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. of Methodist church—Meet at church, 2 p. m.; book review and tea.
Thursday Reading circle—Mrs. A. Price, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
V. of F. W. auxiliary—Will meet at the club house, 8 p. m.

Friday

Dixon High school—Play; auditorium of school, 8 p. m.
Young Mothers' club—Mrs. Bernice Cox, hostess.
Franklin Grove Senior play—Gymnasium; 8 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star—Public installation; stated meeting, 8 p. m., installation, 8:30 p. m.
Elks auxiliary—Will meet at the Elks club for bridge.
Nelson Red Cross—Production unit; sewing and knitting at town hall, 2 p. m.
Twentieth Century Literary club—Home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, scramble supper.
St. Agnes Guild—Will meet with Mrs. Robert Shaw.
Willing Workers class of Evangelical church—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herbert, 8 p. m.
True Blue class of Christian church—Meet at church; scramble luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

"Insulationists" of 1943 . . . Cloth Coat Has Long and Short Chapters



Braid is a favorite trimming on many of this year's unfurred winter coats, an excellent example being the one shown at left, above. Heavy braid, in a loop pattern accents the panel front and edges the velvet collar and cuffs. The coat is of black wool. The model at right, above, shows off one of the newest versions of the popular military-style coat. It has very wide, pointed revers and an unusual collar of ocelot fur.

WAC RECRUITING IS GAINING STEADILY, SAYS GOV. GREEN

Gov. Dwight H. Green, head of WAC recruiting for Illinois announced Monday the drive has gained steadily in the last few weeks. Before Dec. 7, more than 37 cities will have been covered by the governor and his staff in informing Illinois women of the more than 155 different WAC jobs.

Final judging in the state-wide essay contest among high school and junior college girls will take place tomorrow in Springfield. More than 200,000 young women are participating in the competition, in which each has written on the topic, "Why I'd Like to Be a WAC." The grand prize winner will receive a trip to the Daytona Beach, Fla., WAC training center as the guest of Gov. Green.

MRS. BRADER IS DINNER HONOREE

Mrs. J. D. Wood and Mrs. Carl Santee are entertaining this evening at dinner for Mrs. D. B. Brader and a group of her friends, who will be bidding her farewell in the near future, for she will be leaving Dixon to make her home in Rockford.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS
The Willing Workers' class of Grace Evangelical church will hold its meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herbert, 421 Third avenue. This meeting will be held one week early because of Thanksgiving holiday. All members are urged to attend.

MONDAY GUESTS
Mrs. Ada Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dimick were supper guests Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Covey of Franklin Grove. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Covey are cousins.

TO MASSACHUSETTS
Pvt. Vernon Sutton who has been confined to the station hospital at Fort Meade, Md., has been transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass. Mrs. Sutton has gone to Buzzards Bay, Mass., to be near her husband.

ON FURLOUGH
Pvt. and Mrs. Nelson Bain of Camp Haan, Calif., are enjoying his furlough at the home of Mrs. Bain's parents, the Esje Fordhams of rural route 4, and his relatives of McLeansboro, Ill.

HOME FOR VISIT
Mrs. Marie Willavize, 417 Highland avenue, has had her son, Virgil Willavize, home for a four day visit. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and is a ship's mate 2-c in the U. S. Navy.

See Our Distinctive
Showings of
Christmas
Cards
50 for \$1.00 and Up
(Name Imprinted)
Place Your Order Now!
EDWARDS
BOOK STORE
111 FIRST ST.

DAVID HELIN IS HOST TO PARTY GUESTS MONDAY

A fourth birthday was being celebrated Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock when young David Helin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helin, 1008 Avery, invited friends in for a party.

Toys were the main diversion during the afternoon and then refreshments were enjoyed. There was a big pink and white birthday cake with four candles on it, and favors of cut-out books and lollipops.

Those present were John Kellum Hall, Judy Seavert, Dick and Dave Thomas, Linda Tilton, Charles Brainerd, Linda Kastner, Marie Cox and Stevin, David's young brother, Judy Miley was unable to attend.

BIBLE CLASS HAS DINNER, PROGRAM

The Beede Bible class of the First Methodist church entertained a large group of men in the church parlors last evening. A chicken dinner was served at 6:30 which was followed by an interesting program. Elwood Rickard, president of the class, welcomed the guests and Joe Hall presided as toastmaster during the evening. Dr. Floyd Blewfield directed the program of community singing. Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist church at Oregon, was the guest speaker and used as his subject "God and Liberty," which proved very interesting and inspirational. The speaker urged greater participation by the men's groups in church activities and concluded his talk with a quiz contest.

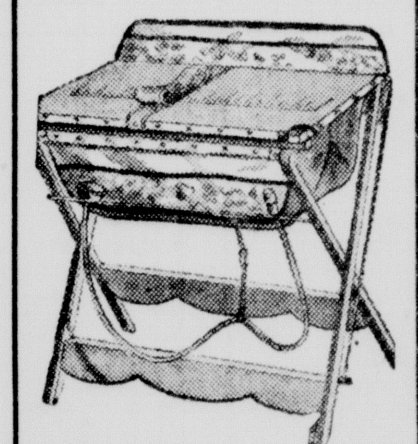
ELDENA SCHOOL
The Eldena school, a rural school south of Dixon with 17 pupils, contributed 1,875 pounds of paper to the war effort on Monday, Nov. 15.

TO ENTERTAIN
Miss Esther Barton will entertain at an informal party this evening at her home for a group of teachers and friends.

TRUE BLUE CLASS
True Blue Sunday school class of the First Christian church will meet at the church Friday at 12:30 o'clock for a scramble dinner.

— ST. ANNE'S GUILD —
Food & Apron Sale
SAT., NOV. 20th
AT DIXON FLORAL SHOP
Begins at 8:30 A. M.

WE HAVE BATH TABLES



See the different models in BATH TABLES now on display at our shop.

Easy to bathe the baby in—and to use throughout the day as a convenient dressing table. Helps to keep all of baby's needs in one place. Convenient pockets for powder, oil, cotton, soap, etc.—and a handy place to keep the day's diaper supply.

STURDY FRAMES with strong canvas tops and pockets, waterproof pyroloxin tub fabric, rubber or durable plastic hose.

AN IDEAL GIFT for a group to give at a shower for the Baby-to-Be.

SEVERAL STYLES from which to choose, and moderately priced from

\$8.75 - \$9.50 - \$10.25

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

It's a Fact About a Well Groomed Appearance

The smart modern woman takes as good care of her hair-appearance as she does of her well chosen clothes. The beautifying treatments we offer will keep your hair the healthy, shining "crowning glory" you want it to be always.



Cold Ray Permanents

— Also —
MACHINE and MACHINELESS
PERMANENTS
Facials - Manicures - Eye Brow Arch
Hair Tinting

CLARE WELLS - JULIA RHODES

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

3rd Floor Dixon National Bank Bldg.

PHONE
418

House of Flowers

"Say It With Ours"
Phone 124 93 Galena

The STRANGEST AD WE'VE EVER RUN

Don't Buy Shoes

... if you have enough!

Is the buying of new Fall shoes just a habit with you? Think twice before you buy this year. Look over your wardrobe and see if you can't get along by caring for what you have (we're anxious to suggest ways.) If you don't need shoes... don't buy... put your money into war bonds and stamps (we're anxious to sell them, too!) But if you must buy... buy now.

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE

109 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT

GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS

PERMANENT WAVE

THUR. FRI. SAT. 59¢

● NO MACHINES OR DRYERS
● NO HARMFUL CHEMICALS
● NO HEAT OR ELECTRICITY
● SAFE... EASY TO USE
● CONTAINS NO AMMONIA
● NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
● FOR WOMEN OR CHILDREN

Complete with 50 curlers

Look for this Picture on the Box

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

FORD HOPKINS

MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6c FOR POSTAGE

OUR PHOTO-FLASHES

CONTRARY CAT—New Orleans, La.—Hilda, a puma at Audubon Park zoo here, is very proud of her three baby offsprings, but keeps them in the back part of the cage and lets no one get near them. A certain look in Hilda's eye when they approach her has convinced keepers that cats are really contrary.



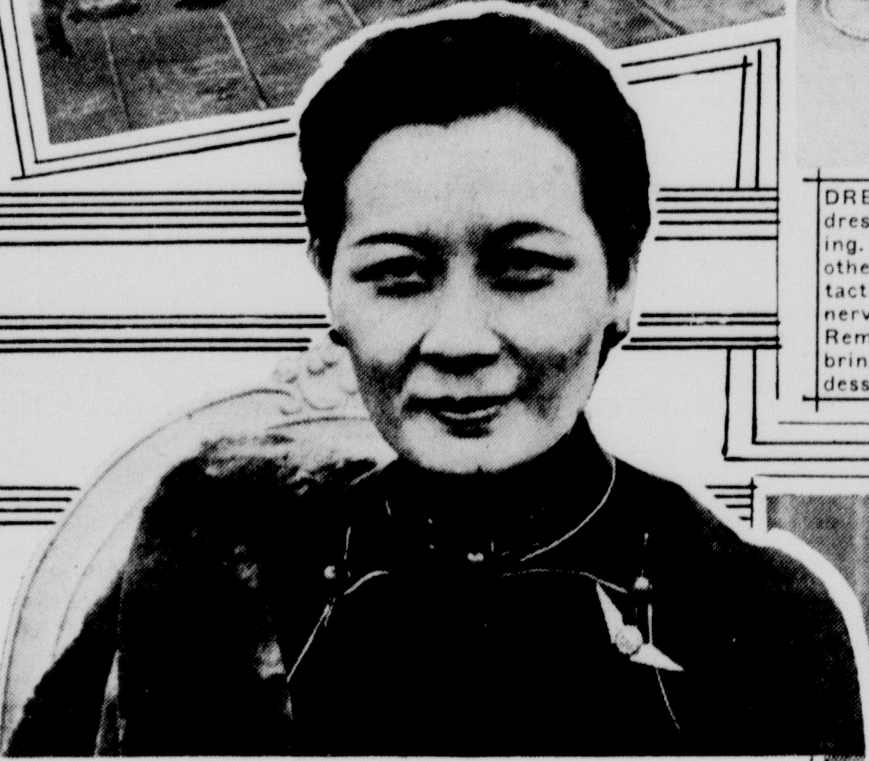
DRESS UP THE REGULAR MENU—It's a patriotic must this year to dress up a thrifty family menu rather than serve a feast on Thanksgiving. Flowers and fruit supply a gala background and cranberries and other holiday standbys are good even without turkey. It's wise hostess tactics to serve decaffeinated coffee so that guests can relax taut nerves over sociable extra cups without worry over sleeping problems. Remember that decaffeinated coffee needs slightly longer brewing to bring out its rich coffee flavor. Frozen fruit sherbet is a toothsome dessert.



WANT TO GET TOUGH?—Camp Davis, N. C.—Sergeant Tony Colosi of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School here demonstrates the variety of deadly weapons available to men in this branch of the Army. Seventeen guns, knives, grenades and assorted lethal weapons, including the famed Bazooka, are standard equipment in the field.



FILM-LESS FILM ACTRESS—Hollywood, Calif.—With plenty of time to relax between pictures, what pictures?—Jane Russell takes it easy in her backyard. Of course, she could use a glass, but this makes a better photo.



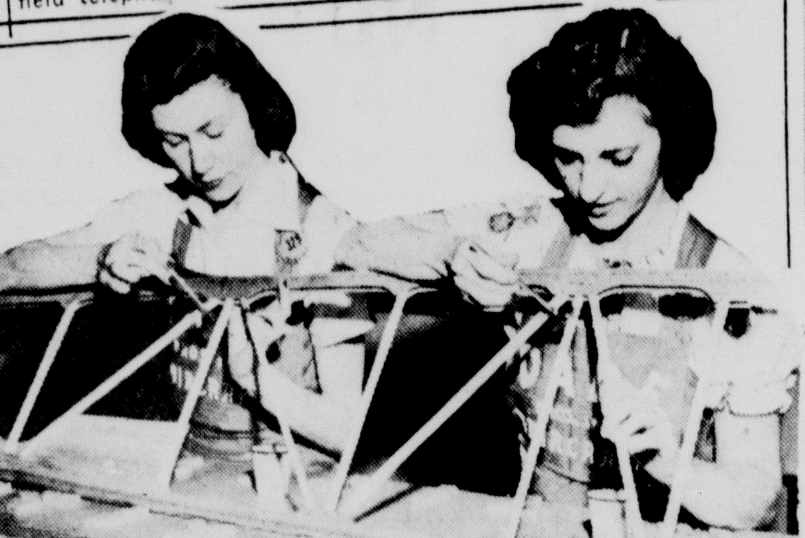
CHINA'S FIRST LADY BECOMES AUTHOR—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek has joined the ranks of authors, having written "The Wife of Chiang Chow," a story based on a Chinese folk tale. Her first story, it appears in the December issue of American Magazine. Income from her writings are to be divided between Chinese and American charities.



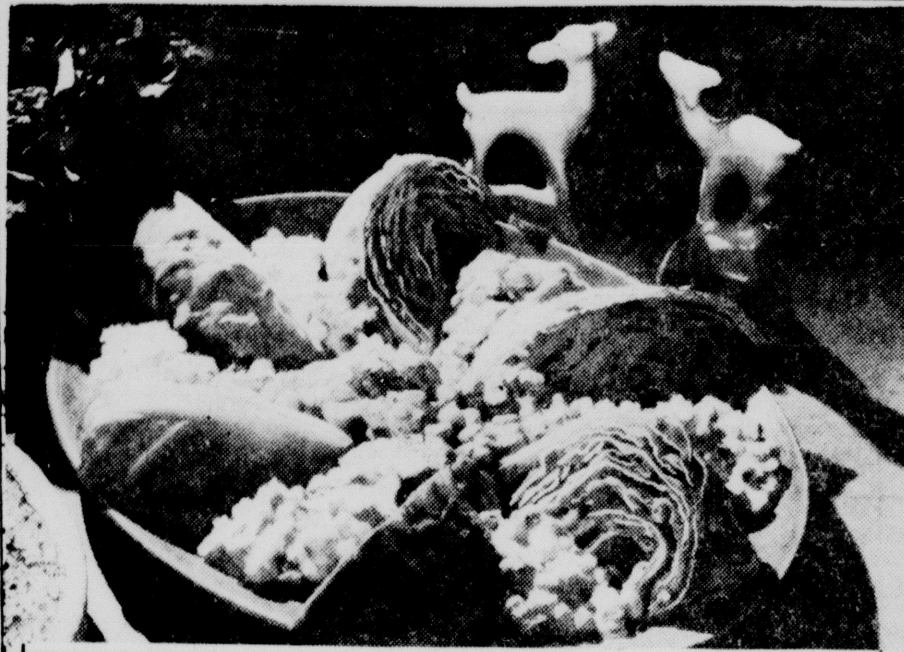
CZECHS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Czech gunners are shown here in training in England. For their artillery exercises they are equipped with French 75's, a highly efficient weapon which they handle with skill. The photo shows a battery observation officer at his post, with field telephonist in the rear.



SMOOTH AND SMART—Chic is the word for this mulberry wool New York creation with its frog beaded closings on the hip length jacket. Green, yellow and mulberry bugle beads are effectively used. Colors are picked up by the green silk-jersey blouse worn under the suit.



MAKING GLIDER WINGS—Mincola, L. I., N. Y.—Arlene Lewis (left), and Sue Hadfield perform the glueing operation on a rib section. There are seventy complete ribs in a glider wing. Girls readily learn this delicate type of work and they comprise about eighty percent of the personnel.



HOW TO STRETCH QUICK-FROZEN TREATS—The fine art of stretching the family's favorite delicacies is a "must" course for successful wartime homemakers. Quick-frozen golden sweet corn, for example, is delicious combined with one small head of green cabbage, a cup of white sauce and a teaspoon of minced onion; and by this savory trick you stretch the sugar-sweet flavor of the corn into six helpings instead of four. Quick-frozen vegetables are a good choice for meatless menus because they can be counted on for farm-fresh flavor as well as an extra quota of vitamins and minerals. They are time savers, too, for they are all ready to cook just as they come from their cartons.



SINGLE SHOT DANNY—Sgt. Daniel Vina (Single Shot Danny), of Salt Lake City, stands beside his guns in the tail of a Flying Fortress. Danny has been on sixteen missions and shot down an ME-109 over Frankfurt. He is also credited with three "probables."



THESE DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ARE THRIFTY TREATS—With the ration cost of butter so high, it's winning strategy to use cream cheese as a sandwich spread. One six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese calls for only one brown ration point and will make fillings for a whole trayful of sandwiches to serve for supper on Thanksgiving. Being made of whole milk and cream, cream cheese is so rich in butter fat you won't need to use any butter. Since the wedges come in chive, pimento and relish flavors, it's an easy matter to achieve variety in these ration-wise spreads.



THE BOOK CORNER

Capt. Ralph Ingersoll, former newspaper editor, learned about the war the hard way—through basic training, Officer's Candidate School, and on the African battlefield. He tells his story, and the story of the two day battle of El Gueitar, in the November Book-of-the-Month selection, "The Battle is the Pay-Off."



GERMANS' TANK DESTROYER TURNED AGAINST THEM—This German tank destroyer, captured by American troops in battle against the 10th Panzer Division in Central Tunisia, can work both ways. Equipped with a 75 mm. gun and dual controls, it operates both forward and backward. And after a U. S. Ordnance salvage crew reconditioned it and painted a star on it, the tank destroyer was used by the Yanks against the Germans.



CANADIAN ALPINE TROOPS TRAIN IN ROCKIES—Under the instruction of American and Canadian Alpinists, Canadian Alpine troops use the vast area of the Rockies as a training ground. New techniques of rock and ice climbing are learned. The men become accustomed to high altitudes and learn to advance over icy surfaces of glaciers. Above, roped together, soldiers travel across dangerous terrain.



SISTER ACT GETS "BREAK"—Hollywood, Calif.—Martha and Patsy Brown, 17-year-old twin swimming stars, have been signed to a film contract despite Martha's broken leg. John Murray Anderson saw Patsy in a swimming exhibition and when he learned she had an equally talented though temporarily handicapped sister, the twins were signed to a contract. Their first picture will be "Mr. Co-Ed."

Seahawks Riddled as They Prepare to Meet Leahy's Crowd

Will be Lucky to Put Team in Field, Iowa Navy Coach Says

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The undefeated and untied Iowa Naval Pre-Flight Seahawks, with a victory list longer than their name, will share the national football spotlight with Notre Dame Saturday. But judging by reports from Iowa City the Seahawks will be left in the dark of defeat when the final gun sounds.

Stealing a leaf from Frank Leahy's book of woes, Coach Don Faurot is hinting that his aggregation of ex-college and professional stars will be lucky to field a team, much less halt the seemingly unbeatable Irish.

There's some merit in Faurot's pessimism, too, for a physician's report indicates that Frank Maznicki, former Chicago Bears star and one of the team's spark plugs, will miss the contest because of a knee injury suffered in the Camp Grant game Saturday.

Maznicki's understudy, Ted (Duke) Curran, erstwhile University of Iowa luminary, also is limping from a leg injury and he is forced to take things easy this week in hopes of being ready for heavy duty Saturday.

Six Cadets Transferred

Then there's the loss of six cadets being transferred this week to other Navy training bases. These include Len Heinz, left halfback, and guard Bob Hook.

However, the situation isn't too bad. The Seahawks have a host of stars remaining and the team ranked second only to Notre Dame in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's leading teams.

So, although they may fall victim to the thundering herd of Irish, they appear more capable than most of the other eight opponents Notre Dame has knocked off to date.

Notes From Other Camps

Indiana and Purdue, working up steam for their traditional battle for the old oaken bucket, engaged in long practice sessions.

Elroy Hirsch, star Michigan halfback, underwent further treatment for an arm injury as the Wolverines prepared for Ohio State. The Buckeyes' hopes were lifted by assurances that all their cripples would be off the injured list by game time.

Illinois Star Out

At Evanston Coach Lynn Waldorf stressed offensive blocking in preparation for Illinois. The Illinois meanwhile worked out after learning that guard Ralph Serpico, their star lineman, would miss the Wildcat encounter because of a rib injury.

"Hardluck Harry" Stuhldreher, preparing Wisconsin for Minnesota, announced that two linemen, guard Jim Kusa and tackle Clarence Esser, would not see action because of injuries. Stuhldreher named center Joe Keenan to captain the Badgers again this week.

At Minneapolis coach George Hauser sent the Gophers through a stiff workout, stressing offense and polishing up pass defense. Great Lakes concentrated on pass defense for Marquette, whose coach, Tom Stidham, named center Marty Silovich of Waukegan, Ill., as Hilltopper captain against the Sailors.

Iowa, only Western conference team without a loop victory, was heartened by the announcement that center Bill Baughman, injured in the Minnesota game, would be able to play Saturday against Nebraska. Coach Charley Bachman, preparing his Camp Grant warriors for their return tilt with Fort Riley, said he expected fullback Corwin Clatt, former Notre Dame star, to give his best performance of the season Saturday.

Airport Authorities Approved by Voters in Rockford and Freeport

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A proposal to create a Greater Rockford Airport Authority was approved by voters of Rockford, Harlem Owen and Terry Valley townships yesterday by a vote of 5,245 to 804.

In Stephenson county, creation of an airport authority for Freeport was approved by a vote of 3,570 to 359.

Luckman and Clark of Bears, Leaders in Football League

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—While Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears set aerial records against New York, his teammate, Harry Clark, used the Giants as a convenient stepping stone to regain the ball-carrying leadership of the National Football League this week.

Clark traveled 15 times with the ball for 81 yards. This brought his total gain for eight games to 465 yards and boosted him ahead of Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers, into the No. 1 ball-lugging spot.

Canadeo, top man in Green Bay's backfield with the departure of Cecil Isbell, fell to second place. His total gain in eight games is 424. Canadeo's running average per play, however, is better than Clark's—5.3 to 4.6.

Luckman's feat of throwing seven touchdowns and officially gaining 433 yards on passes against the Giants—both new records—kept him entrenched in the aerial lead with a total of 91 completions in 158 attempts for 1,808 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Although he has been sworn in to the Merchant Marine, Luckman probably will be able to play next the season, including the championship playoff Dec. 19, before being called up.

Christmas Tip to Golfers: Hunt Up Recovered Balls

By SID FEDER
New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—This being the season of the year to do your Christmas shopping early, Ross Sobel, the golf pro, comes up with a tip today that it might be a good idea to ask for three or four new golf balls when you write your annual letter to Santa Claus.

Ross is the shotmaker who once spent a couple of years in the Himalayas as personal instructor to an Indian Maharajah and who now is ranked by other pros as one of the top teaching pros in the game. He stopped off here on his way from his summer job at Gressinger's Country club in the Catskills to his winter work at Miami Springs, and left word that new golf balls are ore valuable right now than an extra strip of "A" gas coupons.

"In fact," he went on, "there not only just won't be any new balls left next year, but we're even going to have to recover recovered balls and use them if the situation keeps up."

"Golf pros already are playing tournaments with re-covered balls—and will keep right on doing it. Why, Bobby Cruickshank won the North-South Open with a re-covered ball last winter."

"You know, some pros are going along on the rosy dream that there's going to be a synthetic or a plastic ball. Well, they're going to wake up soon and find out that manufacturers have given up any such idea."

Manufacturers stopped making regulation balls two years ago, and Sobel believes that the only way the game can be kept alive in '44 is by using re-covered balls.

Plane With 14 Aboard Is Reported Missing

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Second Lt. Glenn L. Hein of Robinson, Ill., was aboard a four-engine Army bomber which took off from Morrison Field Oct. 29 with 14 persons aboard and is missing at sea, the field's public relations office announced.

Search for the plane had been abandoned, the announcement said. Ten of those aboard, including Hein, were crewmen and the others were passengers.

THROWN FOR A LOSS

Los Angeles—(AP)—Her husband harangued her when she couldn't talk back, Mrs. Frances S. Worthington, 22, testified in obtaining a divorce from Robert A. Worthington.

She told the court her mouth was wired shut because of a jaw fracture she sustained when thrown from a horse, and that Worthington "would rave on about how it was my fault—not the horse's."

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the City league at the Recreation alleys last night, the low teams had a field day and closed the space to only three games between first place and seventh. One team, Controllers, is seven games back of the leaders, in last place. Production took three from the leading Ordinance crew throwing the latter in a tie for first with Central Stores, at 17-13. Geidenberger rolled 533 for Production and Baugh led Ordinance with 491.

Coss Dairy did their bit by taking three from 1100 Group, holding the Group to 16-14, and a tie with Production. Hackett had 516 for the Milkmen and Burns shot 476 for the 1100s.

Pabst Blue Ribbon, the other three game winner, threw Personnel to 15-15 allowing Coss to tie them for third. Witzleb bowled the best series of the night, 553, to lead Pabst and Koehler had 501 for Personnel.

Central Stores moved into a tie for first by downing Controllers two games. Brotherton was high for the Stores with 522 and Pahnke paced Controllers with 499.

High series last night were: Witzleb, 553; Geidenberger, 533; Brotherton, 522; Hackett, 516; Kerley, 512; Johnson, 511; Coss, 507 and Koehler, 501.

High games were turned in by Witzleb, 225; Geidenberger, 212 and Johnson, 211.

In the GROF Women's league on the 9:00 o'clock shift, Production won three from Communications and increased their lead a game over Safety in the second spot. The leaders are making a runaway out of this with 23-7 to Safety and Fiscal, tied for second with 16-14. Kahly was leading lady for Production with 425 and Cinnamon led Communications with 451.

Safety won two from Controllers with Glaser turning in 345 for Safety and M. Ventler rolling 352 for Controllers.

Fiscal shut out Purchasing 3-0 with Adams having the best series for Fiscal with 383 and Hahn heading Purchasing with 395.

Personnel won two from Procedures with Johnson leading the way for the latter with 437, and Trunk rolling 412 for Personnel.

Cinnamon had high series of the night with 451, and Kump, rolled the high single game with 183.

Tonight at the Recreation the fast 16-team Classic league takes over the alleys on both shifts. The headline match will be between Boynton-Richards, in first with 18-9 and Harmon, now holding third, with 16-11. Sunnybrook in second with 17-10, and Hill Bros., Chauffeurs Local and the Stables, all tied at 15-12, meet teams from the lower division.

The high ten bowlers in this league is getting to be quite a select company, with the low man having 174. John Smith in first has 190 approximately ten pins better than last year's top average. They line up as follows:

John Smith 190
Joe Miller 186
Lyle Fordham 179
Frank Lessner 178
John Lange 177
Frank McClanahan 178
Al Wolfe 174
Wayne Weidman 175
O. Hopkins 175
Lyle Melvin 174

Brotherton of the City league, had one of the best series of the night with 522, but refused to give up his low single game, rolling another 127 to stay in out of the lead. Kahly of the GROF Women's league also had one of the best series in the league but managed to cke out a 111 game which keeps her place in the sun and C. Hahn is the other repeater, for low series, although she rolled over her average:

THE DOG HOUSE	
Ladies' League	
M. Meinke, low game	103
M. Meinke, low series	364
City League	
Brotherton, low game	522
P. Neubert, low series	492
GROF Women	
B. Kahly, low game	111
C. Hahn, low series	395
Classic League	
Lyle Melvin, low game	159
W. Weidman, low series	538
Commercial League	
F. Daschbach, low game	122
Scott, low series	392
Major League	
Van Doren, low game	134
Van Doren, low series	434

Three consistent rosters on Wednesday night are followers of the Sunnybrook five, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Walt Klein and Mrs. Al Wolfe. Helen Klein and Amanda Smith are among the best bowlers in the Ladies' league and have bowled enough that they don't expect too much from their huddies. Mrs. Wolfe doesn't bowl but very seldom misses a chance to root for any team on which Al is rolling.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION CITY LEAGUE	
Ordinance Dept.	17 13
Central Stores	17 13
1100 Group	16 14
Production Dept.	16 14
Personnel Dept.	15 15
Coss Dairy	15 15
Pabst Blue Ribbon	14 16
Controllers	10 20

Individual Records	
High ind. game—Boswell	504
High ind. series—Koehler	614
Team Records	
High team game—Personnel	1057
High team series—Personnel	3057

Personnel	
Dixon	127 140 163 432
Conboy	126 182 129 437
Beinhauer	122 128 117 367
Dillon	140 179 158 477
Witzleb	165 148 188 501
Koehler	171 171 171 513
Total	851 948 928 2727

Pabst Blue Ribbon	
LaFever	132 160 182 474
Oeding	145 158 115 418
Bovey	158 145 155 458
Lievling	137 140 173 450
Witzleb	225 170 158 553
191	191 191 573
Total	1353 1551 1511 4224

Central Stores	
Brotherton	197 198 127 522
Johnson	211 181 119 511
Kerley	156 170 186 512
Tushia	105 144 118 367
Petch	188 155 151 494
Total	1010 1001 851 2865

Controllers	
Madden	139 150 121 390
Loeschner	141 133 134 408
Frantz	107 78 115 300
Dunn	147 171 167 485
Pahnke	163 150 186 499
Total	806 868 924 2688

Coss Dairy	
Coss	166 171 170 507
Reglin	136 149 171 456
Ginger	153 150 159 462
Lepley	145 117 147 409
Hackett	161 174 181 516
Total	812 860 913 2585

1100 Group	
Burns	132 147 167 476
Swan	136 113 136 385
Strub	151 143 147 441
Ommen	154 157 155 466
Miller	149 120 145 414
Total	927 915 955 2797

Ordinance Dept.	
Baugh	180 122 192 494
Baker	127 115 121 363
Tirittilli	147 186 119 452
Hayden	151 154 171 476
Boswell (ave)	163 163 163 489
Total	947 947 947 2841

Production Dept.	
Geidenberger	124 212 197 533
Teer	168 164 164 500
Scott	160 166 166 492
Neubert	159 157 137 453
Bishop	172 172 172 516
Total	931 983 970 2884

G. R. O. P. WOMEN	
Production Dept.	23 7
Safety	16 14
Fiscal	16 14
Communications	15 15
Personnel Dept.	14 16
Purchasing	13 17
Procedures	8 22

Individual Records	
High ind. game—B. Kahly	199
High ind. series—L. Ventler	482
Team Records	
High team game—Fiscal	945
High team series—Production	2586

Procedures	
Anderson	99 80 74 253
Scholl	114 107 118 339
Hubbard	84 96 73 253
E. Ventler	136 136 136 408
Johnson	153 141 143 437
Total	827 787 771 2371

Personnel	
Landis	100 124 127 351
Kump	89 183 97 369
Trunk	103 141 168 412
Louergan	112 104 122 338
Messner (ave)	99 99 99 297
Total	712 860 822 2394

Production Dept.	
Kahly	154 111 160 425
Gorham	115 127 112 354
Wollen	136 106 112 354
Finch	97 147 129 373
Huber	151 114 132 377
Total	795 813 853 2461

Communications	
Maxey	133 126 87 346
Wadsworth	105 81 129 287
Heffer	106 82 90 274
Feindt	87 85 80 252
Cinnamon	134 159 158 451
Frank Lessner	263 263 263 789
Total	794 795 807 2399

Safety	
J. Jones	74 156 93 323
Glaser	136 123 126 385
E. Nelson	96 113 100 309
Stiger (ave)	111 111 111 333
Philleo	117 111 112 340
Total	776 856 744 2376

Controllers	
Peterson	95 105 112 312
Worman	108 97 124 309
M. Ventler	155 107 110 352
Shanahan	105 114 130 349
Langan	98 106 100 304
Total	751 759 806 2316

Purchasing	
Hahn	115 119 161 395
Codes	103 82 106 291
Kissane	107 107 77 291
Seger (ave)	116 116 116 348
L. Ventler	161 161 161 483
Total	732 739 771 2258

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Looks as if the minor leagues were preparing for a real scrap at their Dec. 1 meeting over the question of more votes for the AA leagues. . . . Latest to have his say is Presley Shag Shaughnessy of the International League, who brings the house of representatives and Patrick Henry into the argument to show that the leagues of higher classification, normally outnumbered, should be given voting power according to the amount of "taxes" they pay the National Association. . . . In rebuttal, Judge W. G. Bramham, the National Association boss, points out that under the proposed set-up all the lesser leagues couldn't outvote the three double-A circuits. . . . If its "veto" power they want, how about Judge Landis? He's pretty good at that.

HEADLINE HEADLINERS

Last week's story about the Missouri co-eds who planned to greet the Oklahoma football team with kisses—and failed to recognize them in Navy uniforms—gave the headline writers a big day. . . . The Fort Worth Star-Telegram headed it: "Missouri Misses Miss and Sooner Players Unkissed." . . . The Oklahoma City Times put the finger on coach Shorter Luster: "Kissing Co-eds Fluster Luster."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

After watching Sunday's air raid at the Polo Grounds, owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants (not football) was wondering if he couldn't sign Sid Luckman as a pitcher. Sid used to play shortstop in college. . . . Luke Johnson, the Bears co-coach, claims he always envies Jimmy Conzelmann on Mondays—and Jimmy used to envy him on Sunday when Conzelmann coached the Cards. Nevertheless, Luke was about the most entertaining Monday talker heard hereabouts since Jimmy made his last appearance before the football scribes. . . . After 19 years in the newspaper business, Wilbur Kinley (a frequent contributor to this column) has resigned as sports editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News to take a job with OPA in Jackson. . . . The grid dodgers' Pete Cawthon claims he has the way to stop Green Bay's Don Hutson on Sunday: "I have a lot of Texas boys who are pretty handy with a rope."

COACH'S QUANDRY

Coach Harry Mahnken of Princeton claims this actually happened to him. . . . Looking for a sub to send in against Yale Saturday, Mahnken walked along the bench, peering at faces and calling: "Applegate, where's Applegate?" . . . Finally one of the boys spoke up: "Applegate's out marching. The Marine are restricted and he had to go out on a practice march." . . . And, remembering the score, Harry adds: "That's probably where I should have been, too."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York.—Izzy Jannazzo, 150½, New York, outpointed Ernie "Cat" Robinson, 146, New York, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.—Joe Redick 159½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Dick Fuller, 165½, South Norwalk, Conn., 8.

Jersey City—Johnny Caruso, 147, Jersey City, outpointed Mickey Makar, 151, Bayonne, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Joe Bennett, 150, New York, knocked out Vern Patterson, 148, Hartford, 3.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Carroll, 192, Corona, L. I., outpointed Jim Bowden, 188, Jacksonville, 10.

Los Angeles—Genero Rojo, 190, Los Angeles, knocked out Freddie Long, 139, Los Angeles (9). Joe Barnum, 158½, Los Angeles, and Nicholas Moran, 192, Mexico City, drew (10).

Anthracite Operators Run Ads for Workers

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of the anthracite coal industry, mine operators are using the newspapers to advertise for workers.

Following Saturday's virtual shutdown, all anthracite collieries in this district with one exception are back in operation.

Despite the manpower shortage, operators predicted record-breaking production.

World Series Cash Distributed Today

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Members of the New York Yankees baseball club, winners of 1943 world series, received \$204,962.41 and the defeated St. Louis Cardinals \$136,641.61, a their share of the total receipts of the five-game series this fall, Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today.

The world series participants' share presented 70 per cent of the players' portion of the total receipts which amounted to \$1,205,784. This total includes \$100,000 received for broadcasting rights to the series and the gate receipts. Attendance at the five games totaled 277,312.

Distribution of the total receipts was made four ways: \$102,079.80 to the commissioner's office, \$488,005.74 to the players, \$307,324.98 to the clubs and leagues, and \$308,373.48, including the \$100,000 broadcasting receipts, to Wab. Pelief & Service Fund, Inc.

Members of secone place teams in the American and National league pennant races received 15 per cent of the players' share, the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds each getting \$36,600.43. Ten per cent went to third place team players, the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers each receiving \$21,400.29, and 5 per cent to the fourth place Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, each getting \$12,200.14.

FRENCH REPRISALS

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Dispatches from Grenoble, France, to the Swiss newspaper La Suisse today said Grenoble citizens had attacked a German arsenal in that city, slaying 10 nazi soldiers and blowing up a powder magazine. Fifteen Frenchmen were reported killed.

The Grenoble dispatches said the attack was staged in retaliation for the arrest of between 300 and 400 persons following Armistice Day demonstration on Nov. 11.

MORE "EXAGGERATIONS"

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio asserted today that Japanese planes had sunk a large allied aircraft carrier, two medium-sized carriers, three cruisers and a "large warship" not otherwise identified in a dawn attack south of Bougainville.

The claim was in keeping with other recent Japanese reports of heavy losses inflicted upon the U. S. Navy, all of which American authorities have branded as gross exaggerations.

EVACUATION PLANS

London, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Morocco radio today said that the Rumanian government, apparently disturbed by the rapid advance of the Russian army, had completed plans for evacuation of Bucharest and had removed all important documents to the provinces.

CLOSING OUT SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1943

12:30 P. M.

Located 1 Mile North of Lowell Park on J. H. Hughes Farm

112--HEAD OF LIVESTOCK--112

Consisting of: 3 head of Horses; 10 Milk Cows; three 1-yr.-old Heifers; 1 Ayrshire Bull with papers; 6 brood Sows; 42 Fall Pigs; 47 Spring Shoats.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers tractor on steel; tower tractor corn plow; 2-bottom John Deere 14-inch tractor plow; 7-ft. Ward tandem disk; 2-section harrow; 8-ft. I. H. C. disk, horse drawn; Ward 1-row cultivator; Hays corn planter; Ward L-10 disk manure spreader; I. H. C. 6-ft. mower; Avery hay loader; Sterling side delivery rake; dump rake; 35 bushel Economy self feeder; I. H. C. endgate seeder; 8-ft. Deering grain binder; John Deere corn binder; tank heater; water tank, built-in fount; Hinman milking machine, 2 single units; 3 milk cans; box wagon; rack wagon; 1 set breeching harness; rubber tired wheel barrow; pump jack, all metal

Mt. Morris
MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Findlay and son Donald, Mrs. Nettie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rothermel attended the turkey supper at the United Brethren church at Adeline, Friday evening.

Roland Moody, petty officer 2-c arrived home Saturday for a ten day furlough from Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

Seabee Merlin Root is home on a furlough from Camp Peary, Va. Mrs. Carrie Tice left Monday morning to visit her son, John, stationed in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hageman had a dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey and son Albert of Polo, Miss Ruth Hare, Mrs. Zella Eversale, Mrs. Effie Zillhart and F. E. Avey.

Mrs. Julia Gromer of Elgin was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keller.

Mrs. Paul Hagemann and daughter Lida and son Donald and Mrs. Robert Duncan and daughters Marion and Barbara and Mrs. Margaret Ridenour were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Binkley at Polo.

Ed L. Stengel is one of the official delegates chosen to represent Ogle county farm bureau at the annual business meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association, Nov. 16-19 at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

Losing Side Entertained

In the attendance contest of the Blackhawk Grange the losing side with Orville Sell as captain entertained the winning side with F. E. Avey as captain, Friday evening at the Grange hall. A short program including several readings by Rev. Edwards was enjoyed. Games were played and refreshments were served by the losing side.

Junior Play
The junior class of the high

school will give the play "Tish" at the high school auditorium Friday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock. Jim Rohleder plays the part of Charlie, Dolores Crocker is Ellen, Lois Myers is Charita, Marion Moore is Lem, Ruth Weldon is Callie, Andrew Ross is Luther, Margaret Brinker is Lizzie, Betty Hoffman is Aggie, Doris Horst is Tish, Wynne Gardner is Bettina, George Wagner is Wesley, Harold Statler is Denby, and Betty Baker is Dorice. The production staff includes Mary Ellen Stengel, Ruth Wheldon and Louise Ruble in charge of properties. Harold Statler is stage manager, assisted by Leroy Denean, John Bartow and Maurice Newcomer. Dorothy Rowe heads the make-up department, Pauline Price, Rose Diehl, Helen Rader and Dorothy Wolfe are ushers, Dick Shank is business manager and Virgil Goodrich is in charge of program.

The play is a story of an old maid, Aunt Tish, who is continually getting herself and other people in trouble and getting out of trouble.

Jack Cornell, age 53, died on Sunday night of a heart ailment at a hospital in Green Bay, Wis.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell of Leaf River. He has been associated with the International Harvester Company for many years. Survivors include the widow and daughter and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Carr of Amboy. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Leaf River.

Harold Downing is spending a nine day furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training Station with his mother, Mrs. Vivian Downing.

Harlan Blake from Camp Roberts, Calif., is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blake.

The Red Cross Juniors of Mt. Morris, Maple Grove, and Rochelle grade schools made 200 Armistice Day table and tray favors for Camp McIntire dispensary at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spielman from Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Priller, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lian Webster and family joined them for a pheasant dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher will entertain the Loyal Woman's class of the Christian church and their husbands, Wednesday evening, at their home on East Brayton road.

Guy Avery Seaman 2-C from Camp Peary, Va., is spending a 10 day furlough at his home here.

Charlie Barber arrived home Saturday on a furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Addie Derby had a dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rothermel and daughter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Derby and son.

Mrs. William Webster entertained the Mission Circle of the Christian church at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Carroll Boston was hostess to a group of ladies at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for Mrs. Frank Oblak.

Franklyn Balluff is home on a furlough from Camp Peary, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avey entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of his brother Guy, Seaman 2-c from Camp Peary, Va., his wife and daughter also his mother, Mrs. Mary Avey, callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Myers from Rockford.

DOG DAYS—\$10 EACH

Twin Falls, Idaho.—(AP)—F. L. Stewart wants \$582 damages for injuries he says his hunting dog received when it was struck by a truck. His claims:

Hospital bill, \$25; travel expense, \$20; cost of hunting the dog two days after accident, \$12; loss during hunting season, 30 days at \$10 a day, \$300; expense for being "nurse maid during convalescence," \$25.

"His teeth are all broken," Stewart said, "and I'm listing this last amount as general damage, \$200."

NOT BRAGGING

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Carl Merrick scored a hole-in-one but he isn't boasting.

It was so foggy, he said, he couldn't see the green.



THIS is the twenty-fifth annual observance of what has become one of the best known "weeks" in the United States. Nov. 14-20 this year is designated as "Book Week" and it is during this time that special advertising and educational programs are put on all over the country for the encouragement of reading more books. Especially does book week appeal to the children who make posters and go on trips to the library and learn something new about books.

EVEN longer than twenty-five years ago Franklin K. Mathews, chief scout librarian, began a crusade for better books for young readers. At his suggestions in 1919, the American Bookseller's Association rallied to the cause and the observance has been an established thing ever since.

IN THESE years special attention has been paid to children's books until now they are a bevy of bright, gay, large lettered, short sketches that delight the heart of any youngster. Pictures have become so much a part of reading that probably the most popular children's authors are those known as writer-illustrators.

BECAUSE of the attractiveness of the books and material youngsters of their own volition are reading books on history, travel, music, science and other subjects which heretofore were in the "required" class. Another change has come in biographical sketches... these are so cleverly done now that the shelves are seldom full. A special field has developed from this and that is the "career" book. Volumes about "nursing" for girls and "airplane work" for boys are the most worn.

IF YOU'RE thinking of buying that boy or girl something to read for a Christmas present you will be glad to know that animal stories probably rank first in popularity, especially horse and dog stories. Adventure and mystery are always exciting and popular by the way there are some approved mystery books for young people now, too.

THE war has probably had less effect on children's books than on any other printed matter. There are some books inspired by some of the equipment used in the war and mechanical books have hit a new high of popularity but the war itself is kept very much in the background and so far the number and quality of books has changed very little.

ANOTHER Christmas present which is finding increasing favor is a subscription to one of the children's magazines—these are particularly exciting because there's something new each month. Many of these cannot be purchased on newsstands so subscription is the only way. The fact that children's circulation in some libraries was about one-third of adults ten years ago and that it is now equal in many cases should be a hint to Santa Claus that reading is popular!

ADULTS who have a few spare moments will find some new books by old authors on the shelves now. Pearl Buck has another Chinese story called "The Promise." Carroll, author of "As the Earth Turns," has a new one, "Dunnebrook," about the same country of southern Maine. Ilka Chase is here again with a more superb sparkle than ever, "In Bed We

Tire Recapping

Bring your tires here and receive a cheerful estimate and other information. We have secured the services of an expert recapper.

Have Your Car Made Ready!

Now that Ol' Man Winter has paid his first visit, don't take unnecessary chances! Drive your car in here and we'll "fix it all up" for safe winter driving.

CHAS. W. KERZ
STANDARD SERVICE
Galena and Third
PHONE 976

Cry." There is a new non-fiction book by Emily Kimbrough who collaborated with Cornelia Otis Skinner in telling about their trip to Europe. In her new book, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," she tells how the two of them went to Hollywood to make a motion picture of the book.

EARLY Americana is still good there is Flavin's "Journey in the Dark" (story of a great American who started from scratch); Schrachner's "The Sun Shines West" (Kansas before the Civil war); and Kroll's "Rogue's Company" (New Orleans frontier story a century ago).

THERE are some new fascinating "career" books for adults. "Where's Sammy?" (Schulman) which tells of the adventures of an ace war photographer. "The Great American Customer" (Crow) a story of the ingenuity of mass production in manufacturing told in amusing anecdotes. "A Surgeon's World" (Thorek) about a great Chicago surgeon. "The Little Locksmith" (Hathaway) story of a physically handicapped woman and then there's one on "Square Knot Tattling, Fringe and Needlework."

OF COURSE there is the usual run of war stories—"Bridge to Victory" (Handelman) on the Aleutians, "Here Is Your War" (Ernie Pyle) on Tunisia, "Forgotten Ally" (Van Paassen), some new incidents on Africa and the Arabian desert and "Malta Epic" (Hay), long-bombed Malta with fine photographs.

Several Blocks in 10th Pct. Have No Air-Raid Wardens

Since the men appointed for Air-raid Wardens in the tenth precinct prior to the first black-out drill Sept. 12, 1942 have had little occasion to become personally acquainted with residents of their respective territories, until the recent canvass for contributions to the Lee County War Relief Fund, and several residents were not at home when the wardens called, the assignments are given below. Of the original 24 men, several have enlisted in the military service, and three or four have gone from the city for other reasons. No persons have been found to take their places. Therefore those districts have not been canvassed.

On the west side of Ottawa, which is the eastern boundary of the 10th precinct, Ted Legner has from the river north to Fellows street. R. M. Moore has from Fellows to the I. C. R. R. and O. W. Smith from the I. C. R. R. to the north end of the avenue.

The east side of Galena, from the river to Everett street is assigned to F. J. Trautwein; from Everett to Chamberlin is assigned to J. C. Graft; from Chamberlin to I. C. R. R. is in care of R. E. Schmidt.

The corresponding sections on the west side of Galena avenue are respectively in care of L. M. Hubbard, Utley Noble and T. J. Miller.

On both sides of Hennepin avenue, Charles Herman is in charge of district from the river to Everett; M. J. Wedlock from Everett to May Court.

Peoria avenue from river to Everett, and Squires from Everett to May Court are without wardens now.

Upham Place and Chamberlin (both sides) from Upham to Squires is cared for by Clarence Sproul.

Residents on the following streets are assigned to wardens as follows: Lincoln Statue Drive, M. B. Henwood.

Boyd street between Ottawa and Peoria avenues Carl Buchner. (Mr. Buchner's work now takes him out of city.)

Everett street, north side Ottawa to Squires, C. B. Lindell. South side, now without a warden.

Chamberlin street (both sides), Ottawa to Squires, no warden now. Squires to Upham Place, Clarence Sproul.

Lincoln Way (both sides) and East Fellows, Ottawa to Squires. No warden now. Squires to I. C. R. R., Vernon G. Mays.

Morgan street (both sides), Ottawa to Squires. No warden. Squires to Upham Place, A. J. Haueter.

McKenney street, Ottawa to Galena, and Galena north of I. C. R. R. No warden now.

May Court. No warden now. Peoria from bridge to Everett, and Everett west to Upham Place. No warden now.

Residents of sections without wardens now, and those on west side of Galena, north of Chamberlin, and on Boyd between Ottawa and Peoria avenues have not been solicited at home, and should help reduce the deficit in our quota by taking their contributions to headquarters in City National Bank.

The fourteen wardens who canvassed their assignment obtained \$336.

—Lee county plat books. Something every land-owner should have. Price only 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper, Call
James Kelly, 272-X

To Speak Thursday
Captain William Abbott, home on furlough from foreign service with the U. S. Air Forces, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday at the Methodist church.

Thank Offering
The thank offering meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Farrant Turner. The hostess will be the speaker.

Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting and a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the church.

Entertain Choir
The Methodist church choir will be entertained at dinner Thursday evening by the church members.

Visited Son
Charles G. Case returned home Monday after spending three days with his son, Pvt. Charles Ervin Case who has been stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He was fortunate to secure transportation for the trip through the Railway Express Agency. Ervin left Camp Crowder Monday for maneuvers in the California desert.

Surgical Patient
Miss Evelyn Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed submitted to an appendectomy Monday at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon.

Birthday Anniversaries
Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick entertained at a dinner party on Sunday in observance of the 80th birthday anniversary of Judge Zick's mother, Mrs. Mary G. Zick of Polo, besides the guest of honor, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zick of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie of Pekin, Ill., Mrs. Anne Kennedy and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland of Polo.

Arrived From Tennessee
Mr. and Mrs. John Ruan of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived here on Monday evening for a brief visit at the H. R. Maysilles home and with other relatives and friends. Tuesday they were luncheon guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. H. Beebe and family in Stillman Valley. They will leave today to return home.

In British Isles
Mrs. Warren Harvey, the former Gertrude Ufferts received a letter a few days ago from her husband, Technical Sergeant Warren L. Harvey, serving with the medical detachment of the U. S. Army. He is now in the British Isles and stated that he was to be hospitalized for the removal of a tumor from one of his eyes.

Student Officer
In a recent letter from "Bud" Eakle, aviation cadet, to his mother, Mrs. Martin Eakle, he informed her that he had been made a student officer. He is located at a camp near Springfield, Mo., training in the U. S. Air Corps and is now flying and is finding it very interesting.

Buffet Supper
Mrs. A. W. Bass and Mrs. G. D. Thibault entertained several guests at a buffet supper Tuesday evening at the Bass home, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ruan of Knoxville, Tenn.

Personals
Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Beede, Mrs. Herbert Weyrauch and son of Stillman Valley were guests at Sunday evening supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch. Mrs. Weyrauch and baby remained for the week.

Miss Geraldine Jackson of Elwood, Okla., arrived in Oregon on Monday for an extended stay at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibert.

Mrs. A. J. Flechner of Minneapolis, Minn., has been a visitor of her aunts, Mrs. Charles Carr and Mrs. L. B. Swingley and families and at the Henry Tice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene are entertaining guests, Mrs. H. S. Greene of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. W. W. Wheeler of Carmel, Calif., and Miss Helen Baschen of Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle

To Apply Dog-Eat-Dog, Principle in Fight on Corn Pest

State Natural History Survey Plans Battle on Corn Borer

Urbana.—The old principle of dog eat dog—in this case insect attack insect—will be tried against the European corn borer in Illinois.

A new project to aid in control of the corn borer by the use of its natural insect enemies was announced today by Dr. T. H. Frison, Chief, Illinois Natural History Survey, who has assigned to John M. Wright, assistant entomologist, certain phases of the corn borer investigations in the state.

Wright left early this month for the parasite laboratory of the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Moorestown, New Jersey. He will spend a month there and in other parts of the east, making collections of corn borer parasites and studying the technique of introducing them.

Practice Not New
The use of parasites for aiding in control of Illinois insects is not new. Parasites of the oriental fruit moth in southern Illinois gave promise of playing a major part in reducing the numbers of this important peach insect. Natural History Survey entomologists cooperated with federal agencies in making the Illinois releases the first of which was in 1934.

Several years before the European corn borer had reached Illinois Survey entomologists anticipated its eventual arrival by introducing a number of corn borer parasites in the hope that they would be able to subsist on its near relative, the common smartweed borer, and build up populations against arrival of corn's most feared enemy. There is no evidence, however, that these earlier introductions resulted in the permanent establishment of any of the parasitic species released.

Will Be Stored
The parasites Wright collects in the east will be held in the Moorestown laboratory and sent to Illinois for release in certain heavily infested areas about the time the first corn borers hatch next spring.

Corn growers are warned by Doctor Frison against expecting immediate and startling results from the releases. Clean plowing, delayed planting, and use of resistant hybrids will continue to be the best controls, he believes. At the present time, corn borers are so much more numerous than could practically be released or established that their effect would not be very noticeable for many years, even under most favorable conditions. Whether the parasites brought from the east will find the Illinois climate to their liking is one of the large questions that can be answered only after actual introductions.

Whatever the ultimate results of this attempt to introduce parasites, many farmers and state officials feel that the corn borer is a potential threat to the important corn crop in Illinois that all possible methods of controlling it should be investigated.

New York City's banks and trust companies have resources in excess of \$30,000,000,000—28 percent of the national debt.

was a visitor over Sunday of her daughter Mrs. M. V. Peterman and family.

Miss Georgene Thibault was a guest Saturday of Miss Elsie Carlquist in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor, their daughter, Mrs. Ray Divan and daughter Linda Rae of Freeport spent Friday in Oregon with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Driver entertained at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday.

BOWL
— AT —
LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

HARMON
MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter. Phone 17-11

Dance Thursday Evening
There will be a dance in St. Flannen's parish hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Vaessen, Mrs. Chauncey Robbins, Mrs. Blanche McCaffery and Mrs. Thos. Rock will be in charge of refreshments.

Submits to Surgery
Mrs. George Leonard is a patient in St. Francis' hospital in Freeport, convalescing from a major operation on Wednesday mornning. Friends here wish Mrs. Leonard a speedy recovery.

New Address
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland received word that their son, Cpl. Edward, who has been confined to a hospital in England has been released from the hospital and would like to hear from his friends back home. His address is Cpl. Edward Garland, A. S. N., 36381164. 1077 Sig Co., APO 634, New York, N. Y.

Local Briefs
Miss Jane O'Connell is assisting in the office of William Grennan, insurance agent, in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Long and Miss Helen Friel of Rockford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland and family.

Mrs. J. A. Smallwood and Mrs. Oscar Smallwood have started work at the GROF.

Mrs. John Hicks, Miss Lenora Kfoed, Mrs. William Deitz and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy attended the annual meeting of the Lee County Home Bureau in Dixon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and daughter of Glendale, Calif., arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller and family and with other relatives.

Miss Mary McKeel, senior nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKeel and family.

Joe Ostrander attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame game in Evanston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell of Joliet visited the fore part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks.

DIXON
FINAL SHOWINGS
SONJA HENIE
— in —
'WINTERTIME'
— ADDED —
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
'YOUTH IN CRISIS'
NOVELTY and CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
WALT DISNEY'S
Full-Length Sensation
'VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER'
In Technicolor
— CO-FEATURE —
HOPALONG CASSIDY in
"BORDER PATROL"

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY
'So Proudly We Hail'
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.
"THE FALCON IN DANGER"
— Plus Hit No. 2 —
"COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS"

STOKERS!
Many users of 40 or more tons of Bituminous Coal per year are eligible to purchase a
FAIRBANKS-MORSE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER--
PHONE OR WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
THE HUNTER CO.
PHONE 413 FIRST and COLLEGE DIXON, ILL.

Warning! Freezing's a quick way to put your car "out of business."
It's time for expert radiator service by the trained hands of your Standard Oil Dealer.

Don't let a freeze-up knock out your car ... not this winter!

● You don't dare risk a freeze-up this winter with replacement parts so hard to get. Have your Standard Oil Dealer drain, flush, and inspect the radiator now. Also inspect hose and connections. Then refill; add anti-freeze and rust preventive. Have him test strength of anti-freeze frequently. If you plan to use your last winter's anti-freeze, have your Standard Oil Dealer test it and make sure it has proper strength and is fully rust-preventive. Avoid the rush ... make an early appointment for winter-conditioning ... weekdays, preferably.

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for
BETTER CAR CARE
STANDARD SERVICE
Car Conservation Headquarters Oil is Ammunition ... Use it Wisely Buy more War Bonds